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EN GUESTS KILLED IN BU

ARE AND SMITH ATTEMPT TO TAKE

Declared Unfit to Sit, in Resolution by Norris, Action on Which Is Put Over Till Tomorrow.

ORGANIZATION ALSO DELAYED FOR A DAY

ve Insurgents Discuss Throwing Majority Democrats-House Re-Elects Longworth.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Sena ols and William S. Vare of Penninia, both Republicans, were fled the right to take the oath ffice at the opening of the Seveth Congress today by two resons introduced by Sellator rge B. Norris, Independent Re-

ading of the President's mes-

today toward membership in

Amid an awed hush, Norris obrise to a question of the highcustomary low voice. refer to the taking of the oath fice of Frank L. Smith of Illi-

is and I send a resolution to the rk's desk to be read." The resolution recounted that nittee of the Senate inting Smith's election had ased that he or "His personal t," had spent \$458.720 during campaign, of which all above companies, whose rates ith, as chairman of the Illinoi Commission, had power

public utilities contribu the resolution continued, coned a misdemeanor under the is laws. They were mostly butions of Samuel Insult now faces Senate contempt ngs for his refusal to tell Reed slush fund committee \$40,000 of his contributions

resolution concluded that should not be allowed to the oath of office or be ened to membership in the Senate. "The acceptance and the expenure of this sum of money is conry to sound public policy, harmto the dignity and honor of the ate and is dangerous to the pery of free government, the reson declared. That is the lane of the famous Newberry res n written by Senator Willis of which hounded the New supporters to their political

Same Procedure on Vare. diately after the clerk had ed the reading of the Norris on, Curtis obtained recogto offer his resolution that stand aside until the other nembers had been sworn in th and Deneen walked back to seat. Smith's face was d. The swearing in continued vare's name was called llowed his former proce and sent to the clerk's desl resolution.

who also had a seat on the ow. did not leave his chair. Olleague, Senator David A. had been talking to him a ed on Page 3, Column 5.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME SINCLAIR ADMITS THE TEMPERATURES.

47 (3 p. m.): lov

SENATOR-ELECT

for St. Louis and Vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much perature. The lowest température tonight will be about. 22 degrees. Missouri: Gen erally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder

Official Forecast

tomorrow in the northeast portion. and tomorrow; somewhat colder tomorrow in the

tral portions.

re-elect Frank L. Smith of Illi- Widow and Older Son Named Trustees of Property, Value of Which Is Not Indicated.

> The will of Herbert S. Hadley, chancellor of Washington University and former Governor of Mis- stances. souri, was filed today at Clayton. His defense was set forth in

income is to go to Mrs. Hadley Senate and the crowded gals were in suspense when of fairness to give to any of our of the inclerk. Smith rose from come as may be necessary for their chair at the back of the cham-, and on the arm of his col-of misfortune." He requests that

fter Mrs. Hadley's death, it is provided, the estate shall be divided equally among the children. Amid an awed hush, Norris ob-ained recognition from the chair.

Norris Presents Resolution.

de equally among the children.

John, Henrietta and Herbert. If and influence" the jurors and that any of them should die without they wished to bring about a mis-

chancellor of Washington Univerholdings, but names there apprais. a, with his knowledge and B. Logan and J. Herndon Smith.

> **WORKER REMOVING DEAD RAT** FROM TRANSFORMER KILLED

13,000 Volt Shock Fatal to George Austin, Maintenance Man at Wagon Factory.

George Austin, maintenance man rodent. Although he apparently was killed instantly, a pulmotor was used over him for two hours. He lived at 5746 Hodiamont ave-

> What to Buy Selecting food 3 times a

day for 365 days for 1095 meals each year is a difficult problem, but it is simplified for those who read the suggestions and the advertisements in the Post Dispatch today.

Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more food advertising than any other St Louis newspaper. These advertisements in the Post-Dispatch offer suggestions concerning what to buyand at prices which materially reduce the tost

HIRING THE FALL JURY SHADOWERS

Pleads Persecution by the Government in Defense at Criminal Contempt Hear-

ADMISSIONS ALSO MADE BY DAY

ally fair tonight No Attempt to Bribe or Intimidate, Say Oil Men; William J. Burns Denies Charges.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Harry

F. Sinclair admits that he hired the Burns Detective Agency to spirady trial of Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall. His defense is that the Government has been persecuting him and that he feared an attempt would be made to "fix" the jury against him. He contends that he had a perfect right to have the

souri, was filed today at Clayton. Chancellor Hadley died Thursday might at his official residence, 6510 glass majority leader, the andidates were asked to stand adde until the oath had been administered to other newly elected beauties. When this procedure had been finished, the Senate wannimously adopted a resolution offered by Curtis not to consider the Smith-Vare cases until after the reading of the President's mes-

Justice Siddons adjourned cour during her lifetime—"trusting." for three hours to give District Attorney Gordon an opportunity to study the answers of Sinclair and his five co-defendants

When Court reconvened in the gue, Charles S. Deneen of Illi-s. walked to the center aisle. opportunity offers, into "good and safe securities producing a definite return."

When Court reconvened in the afternoon Daniel T. Wright, counsel for Day, raised the question of sufficiency of the petition of the Government to establish the crime of contempt. He stimulated in the afternoon Daniel T. Wright, counseling the safe securities producing a definite return." leirs wille the mother lives, the others are to divide the share thus was nothing to show any contact The will was witnessed by and that the Government charges George R. Thropp, now acting regarding the false affidavit mad by William J. McMullin, a former sity, and Beatrice E. Heys. It Burns operative, showed the affi gives no indication of the value of davit was not made until after the the estate or the character of the mistrial of the oil case. Hereto fore, the Government had contend ers to assist in the task of admin- ed that the defendants had fabri istration, Emmett T. Carter, George cated testimony to be used should they decide to ask for a mistrial

of the case. Wright asked why District Atorney Gordon had not cited for are known to have approached a or. He referred to Don K. King, a newspaper reporter, and J. Ray Akers, a former street car conductor, who filed affidavits alelectrocuted today when he touched When the contempt proceedings a 13,000-volt transformer in the were inaugurated, Justice Siddons plant, while removing a dead rat asked Gordon to file a petition citwhich was lying on the apparatus. ing Kidwell for contempt, but this He had wrapped a towel around has not been done. Gordon has his hand with which to remove the rate from the Sinclair proceedings. and he would file charges against

> Day's Defense to Charge Goes Further Than Sinclair. Day, in his own answer to the contempt charges filed this morning, goes further than Sinclair and states that when the detectives were hired, Sinclair and Day had reason to believe that an

with the jury for the purpose c

obtaining an unjust verdict agains Sinclair He fails to explain why this in formation was not conveyed to the Court. The presence of the detec tives in Washington and their ac tivities in connection with the 'ury were kept a profound secret unt quarters in the Wardman Park Inn William J. Burns and his son Sherman B. rns, flatly deny the charge that they connived at pro

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progress of the surveillance, said that William J Burns instruct ed him to make a false affidavit. stating that Assistant Attorney

Ruins of Buckingham Hotel Annex

The rope by which the occupant of a fourth floor room escaped death may be seen dangling from a window on the

Urges Court to Cite Reportporter for Contempt for tion Is Overruled.

ky a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5 .- George day he would not take the witness selling gas and oil at cost. stand in his own defense in his trial for the murder of his wife. Imogene. His statement was made at the start of today's sesion, dur irg the course of an excited speech on a motion to have Dudley Ni. hontempt the only two men who ols, a reporter or the New York World, held in contempt of court Nichols c used the ire of Re mus by publishing an interview with Ruth Holmes Remus, daugh ter of Mrs. Rem s by a former at a wagon manufacturing plant at leging Juror Edward J. Kidwell rarriage in which tuth nounced 5739 Natural Bridge avenue, was had talked to them of the case. For stepfather. Remus further ob -cted to the tone of Nicholas' ar ticle, which commented in sardonic fashion on the rule of evidence allowing wide latitude as to defens stimony.

"The entire civilized world is interested in this case." Remus shouted. "I say we have gone far in a civilized country when a reporter can write such libelous articles reflecting on the integrity of the Court and the facts in this case. I say there should be an in-

estigation, your Honor." Remus Afraid, Taft Charges, ouncement he would not take the stand brought a sharp reply from Charles P. Taft II, county prosec tor. "Remus has issued a stream of publicity ever since the murder," said Taft. "His objections to the article in question, which do no reflect on the rulings of the Court. come with very bad grace from thi defendant. Remus does not dare ake the witness stand.

fraid to be cross-examined." ounsel of Remus, to his feet with "Mr. Remus is not taking the

curing a false affidavit by one stand because I so advised him."

of their men, McMullin. Mc Elson said. "It is not necessary Everything he could say has al who secretly turned Government informer during the ready been testified to. I want to save time; moreover we admit the facts of the killing." Assistant Prosecutor Sibbald got

CITY-OWNED OIL STATION

Decision Is Victory for Lincoln, Neb.; Standard Oil Co. Appealed From State Judge's Ruling.

washington, Dec. 5.—Put. ing the stamp of official approval n the city filling station operated by Lincoln, Neb., the Supreme es can legally engage in the sale of gas and oil.

The decision was a defeat for the Standard Oil Co., which took the case into the Federal courts after the State courts had held that Story of Trial, but Mo- it was no violation of law for a ty to sell gas in competi private concerns. The same ques tion has arisen in other parts of the country. Lincoln's station has been in operation since 1924, and substantial part of the business of Hotel annex fire this morning. Remus announced in open court to- the private stations because it was

> COURT UPHOLDS FALL'S ORDER AS TO CALIFORNIA OIL LAND stains Title of the Standard Com pany to Part of the Elk Hills Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The acion of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, sustaining the title of the Standard Oil Co. of Cailfornia to a part of the Elk Hills reserve in Southern California. der a grant from the State of Call fornia, was upheld today by the District of Columbia Court of Ap-

COMET VISIBLE TO NAKED EYE One of Third Magnitude Discovered From Melbourne, Australia,

v the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.,-Dec. 5 .- A irst visible to the naked eye re-

n several weeks. The discovery

BUTLER FOR KANSAS CITY outhern G. O. P. Committeemer Says Chairman Authorized Butler,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Emil Kuntz Republican National Committeeman from Louisiana, said oday that Chairman Butler of the Republican National Committee had authorized him to say that Butler favored Kansas City as the site for the next Republican National Convention.

London Sees the Sun Again. the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 5.—Today's big up and said: "I wish the Court to thrill for the British capital was at first was conscious of a great glimpse of the sun-the-first in

HARROWING EXPERIENCES OF HOTEL FIRE SURVIVORS; MANY SLID DOWN ROPES

In Hotel Fire

DEAD.

teacher at the Farragut School and

Miss May Fraser, a teacher at

the Scullin School and head as-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. OlBrien.

Jewell Rice Jr., a salesman.

INJURED.

At Jewish Hospital.

Jewish Hospital, fractured right

knee and ankle, and possible in-

Mrs. Alice Gresham, 34, nurse a

Jewish Hospital, fractured spine and possible internal injuries.

Miss Bertha Lee Barr, 21, nurse

Mrs. Elsa Warner, 41, nurse at

Jewish Hospital, hands burned.

At St. John's Hospital.

Captain G. R. Mollencott, 45. of

Mrs. Mary O'Neil, 51, taundress.

At City Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Gray, 20, widow, pos

evere burns, fractured ribs, pos-

William W. MacKenzie, insurance agent, burned about face and fric-

At St. Luke's Hospital

at Jewish Hospital, shock.

ternal injuries.

ractured foot.

ble fracture of skull.

Miss Myrtle Morris, 39, nurse at

sistant to the principal; burned to

Refugees, Routed in Night Dead and Injured Clothes, Describe Scramble in Smoke-Filled Halls and Perilous Descent From Windows.

ed by smoke in room. Heavy knotted .opes, anchored at window sills, saved the lives of old, employed in office of Superinder of Instruction Maddox: in all rooms, afforded a means was declared to be taking away a many persons in the Buckingham tendent of Instruction

Most of those who escaped and related their experiences to Post-Dispatch reporters came down the killed by jumping from window. of the building and one at the Dispatch reporters came down the ropes. Some slid and burned their hands from friction. Others came head assistant to the principal, killed by jumping from window. down, hand over hand, sallorfashion. Some lost their holds and fell short distances, uninjured. Others found the end of their ropes several feet off the ground, and iropped that distance

Virtually every tale was the into the corridors, but the corridors were smoke-filled and unlit. Escape in that direction was impossible and the guests, men and women, turned to the ropes. Smoke in their rooms awakened most of em. All heard terrified shrieks through the building, chi fly the

Reporters who reached the scene shortly after the alarm found the net of the third magnitude, the refugees, still shivering and nervously shocked, gathered in groups ported for some time, was ob-served at Melbourne, Australia, Sat- Hotel or in nearby apartment urday, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory. None had opportunity to get clothing other than overcoats which He said probably it would be they threw on over night apparel. isible in the northern hemisphere Most had come into the freezing weather-25 degrees above zero was made by F. J. Skjellerup, an with bare feet. They agreed that it seemed "a very long tim tween their awakening and the arrival of the Fire Department. Residents of neighborhood ho-tels, roused by the clanging arrival of the Fire Department, came to the aid of the refugees with wearing apparel. Coffee was served to

the refugees in the Buckingham sible internal injuries. Escapes Down Knotted Rope. W. A. Soper, commercial photographer, occupied room 231 with his wife and escaped from the burning structure down a rope to the court

"I woke up breathing heavily and

INJURED AND THREE OTHERS Three Leap to Death From Fourth Floor of Hotel at

TEN PERSONS

4958 West Pine - Another Is Suffocated.

EAST WING RUINED, **DAMAGE IS \$170,000**

Guest's Complaint About Smoke Leads to the Discovery of Flames in Maids' Cloakroom.

Five women lost their lives, hree persons are missing, and wept the four-story east wing of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, 4958 West Pine boulevard, beginning at or shortly before 3:20 a. m. today.

Three of the women were killed by jumping from fourth-floor windows of the burning east wing, a fourth was burned to death in her room in that building, and another was suffocated by amobie in her room in the adjoining, and unburned main, or west, annex building at West Pine and Kings

"Early reports of the fire showed only one missing person, a disabled school teacher whose body was later found. About noon it was learned that a man and wife and another man also were missing. Firemen are searching the ruins for other bodies, the search being hampered by the necessity

of pulling down dangerous parts Driven Out in Night Clothin The greater part of the 65 guests in the burned building, and Mrs. Luther H. Conn, 75 years all but one of the 53 in the main tily dressed or in night clothes, in a temperature of 25 degrees above killed by jumping from window. of safety to some of those who Miss Bessie Groat, 33 years old. could not reach the two outside

> two annex buildings. Some were rescued from their rooms by firemen, who, because of the dense smoke, wore gas masks.

of the building and one at the

Miss Ella O'Mara, about 50, a front of the corridor between the

The fire, believed to have start. ed in a first-floor cloak room, from an unexplained cause, wrecked the entire interior the east building, causing a loss of \$170,000, fully covered by in-

surance. The main Hotel Buckingham cross West Pine, was untou by the flames, and served as a shelter for the guests driven from the two annex buildings. Among those escaping unburt from the unburne west annex were 32 girl the Central Institute for

Woman Sufficiented by Smoke, Mrs. Luther H. Conn, 75 years old, mother of Mrs. Frank ". Hammar of 7 Hortense place, Cross leader, was suffocated overcame her. She had was a portiere about her head, to as a smoke-mask. A canareage in the room was suffer

Those killed by jumping fourth-story windows of the lwing were Miss Ella O teacher in the Farragut S Miss Maria L. Susanka, an ex merly fived at the R

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ WATCHMAN DRIVEN BACK BY SMOKE WHILE ROUSING HOTEL GUESTS IN FI

RUNS THROUGH CORRIDORS KNOCKING AT DOORS WHILE CLERK GIVES THE ALARM

Firemen Prevent Spread of Flames from Rear Building of Buckingham Annex—Cause of the Fire Undetermined.

Meadows, the watchman, and

smoke, to pass through the corri-

women and the shouts of me

were heard throughout the build

the knotted ropes which were at-tached to spikes beneath their

windows. This proved a difficult

One of the first to respond to

Hook and ladder companies

Second Fire Within Year.

Floor Injured in Escape. Five Jewish Hospital nurses, re

in rescuing guests.

Greathouse said that as he (Continued From Page 1.) as did a number of the Roselle avenue box he heard the sirens of was approaching fire apparatus. wrecked by the tornado and by Watchman Driven Back by Smoke.

Miss May Fraser, whose body was found this afternoon in her room, No. 421, was a nounding on doors. Meadows had ner room, No. 421, was a pounding on doors. Meadows had teacher in the Scutlin School and lived in a fourth-floor room ad found it impossible. because of lived in a fourth-floor room adjoining those of the Misses Susan-ka, O'Mara and Groat. She had suffered an injury to her left foot which made it difficult for her to

Miss Susanka suffered a skull alarm, sounding bells in all rooms fracture, Miss Groat fractures of of both wings. both legs and internal injuries, and Miss O'Mara's back was burned

and her ankles broken.
No Fire Doors in Tunnel. Mrs. Conn had lived at the Annex since October, but had been a resident there in past years. She told the manager, before returning, that she desired to have the tuning. nel under West Pine boulevard, between the hotel and the annex possible to reach them, uncoiled building, placed in better condition. The tack of fire doors in this tun-nel is one of the matters to be infrom Washington, where she had gone to report at Red Cross head-quarters on the St. Louis tornado

The flames, rising in the air arters on the St. Louis tornado The flames, rising in the air above the adjoining Buckingham Mrs. Conn was the widow of Hotel and apartment buildings, relief and rehabilitation.

Capt. Luther H. Conn, who was a veteran of Morgan's Confederate Later thousands viewed the scene. Cavalry, and who lived in St. Louis from 1867 until his death, at the age of 80, five years ago. He at nell of the Salvage Corps. He saw one time owned the Grant farm, flames shooting out of the first, on Gravois road, and improved the premises to attract visitors. He was active in the movement for establishing Forces Park and said third floor windows of the annex rear—"a damned bad fire," as he expressed it. He imtablishing Forest Park, and was mediately summoned all three sal-for many years a member of the vage companies and gave orders board controlling Lafayette Park, that his men were to forget about now a part of the city park sys- salvage work for the time being tem. He was in the real estate and were to help the city firemen business here for 20 years.

substitute in 1891 at the Alles School. Later, she served at the Dodler School and in September, 1912, she was assigned to the Fara substitute in 1891 at the Ames raised aerial and extension ladders 1912, she was assigned to the Far-ragut at Sullivan and Warne ave-

on. Clay. Longfellow. Lowell \$150,000 of this was damage to climb out of a basement window. and Cote Brilliante schools before the two buildings of the annex She was taken to St. John's Hos- smoke and made our way around and Cote Brilliante schools before the two buildings or the annex and \$20,000 loss of contents. He said he thought the insurance school. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen amounted to \$260,000 Hennessey the company No. 36, stepped in a mounted to \$260,000 Hennessey amounted to \$260,000 Hennessey the company No. 36, stepped in a mounted to \$260,000 Hennese

J. Susanka, 48, an employe of the Bell Telephone Co., resided with his wife in Room 423. He related that he was awakened by a choking sensation and found the room smoke-filled. Opening the door he found the rear fire escape cut off by thick smoke. He threw the rope fire escape out of the window and succeeded in making his way safely to the ground, assisting his

Guest's Call Gave the Alarm.
O. P. Greathouse, night clerk of the hotel, who is a St. Louis University student, was in the lobby of the main annex bullding with the night watchman, A. B. Meadows, at 3 a. m. The watchman Four of Five Nurses on Fourth was accustomed to make an hour-ly round, but had no boxes to ring in. It was after 3, the employes say, when he started on his hourly annex, because the hospital has no

After he had left, a telephone the smoke. They are Mrs. Alice call came to the clerk's desk from Gresham, 34; Miss Bertha Lee

hotel.
She screamed and called her companions. They saw the reflection of flames and prepared to escape to send in a still alarm. sucking nam, and says ne asked the of riames and prepared through the windows. First, howell as to telephone to the guests ever, Mrs. Gresham telephoned the

Killed in Buckingham Annex Fire



MISS ELLEN O'MARA.



her hands in going dow a rope. ley to reach a fire escape through an adjoining suite of rooms, and she descended unburt.

Falls Climbing Down Rope. Mrs. Edith Gray, 30 years old. a widow, employed as a stenogra-pher in the law office of former Spread of Flames Checked.

Fanned by a light breeze, the fire gain headway, and it was feared to the principal in June, 1925 She had no relatives in Massachusetts. Her body was identified at the Morgue by Miss Sue H. Nau helm, a fellow employe of the Board of Education.

Miss Susanka was appointed an office assistant of the Superintend cut of Instruction in 1906 and had vorked at Board of Education headquarters since. In 1912 she was made teachers' clerk. One of her important duties was assigning to the principal in June, 1925 She had no relatives in Massachusetts be and to the same time the fire was being four by other firemen from all sides. The fire was placed under control, but had not been extingwas made teachers' clerk. One of her important duties was assigning the same time the fire was been received the same time the fire was placed under control, but had not been extingwas made teachers' clerk. One of her important duties was assigning the firm of the color of the color

Fraser, and sisters, Mrs. Herbert J.
Hopkins and Miss Kate Fraser, the last named a teacher in the Blair School, Hee at 16 Yale avenue, University of the World's Fair.

Hopkins and Miss Kate Fraser, the said the structure was worth about the furnishings about the rear of the building and suffered a possible fracture of his foot. He also was taken to St. John's "The building was in complete"

last named a teacher in the Biair School, live at 16 Yale avenue, University City. Miss Fraser also lived at the Roselle Hotel before the fornado.

Miss Groat's uncle, J. F. Groat of 1464 East Sixty-ninth street, Chicago, departed from that city this cago, departed from the conduct a search of the fire awas taken to St. John's the also was taken to St. John's the windows.

"The building was in complete darkness, which added to the terror of the situation, and outside it was a widew, also fill from the rope fire escape as she was leaving her room. She

Thirty young women pupils of the Central Institute for the Deaf. The fire was the second with-in a year in the same wing of the of the main annex building, which Buckingham Annex, a blaze having occurred on the fourth floor Dec. 17 last, without causing loss

cause of today's fire. The inquiry includes the question of promptness in giving the alarm, there being reports that a watchman spent several minutes in trying to put out the flames before calling anyous also street from the school, had been badly damaged by the tornado of Sept. 29. The building now is being reconstructed and will be ready within several days, it is expected. for occupancy.

Woman Killed in Jump From eral persons making their way to the stairs at the south end. Fourth-story Window.
Patrolman Kraemer of the New call same to the clerk's desk from room 237, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Winkler. "There's smake in the room below us." Winkler said. The room below us. Winkler said as a cloak room for maids employed in the hotel.

Patrolman Kraemer of the New stead Avenue Station. Walking is beat, on which the hotel is located, was attracted by the flames when he was several blocks away. An alarm already had been sounded and Kraemer heard fire apparatus to the hotel. She acreamed and called her com-

MISS MARIA L. SUSANKA

SURVIVORS OF FIRE TELL HOW THEY **ESCAPED FROM FLAMES** Continued From Page One.

oise in the hall," Soper related. "It vaguely occurred to me for a moment that a boisterous party was in progress. Then I felt myself nhaling smoke, which accounted for the heavy breathing that wakened me. I really was gasping and sprang from bed to open a

and the cries of 'Fire, Fire.' By this time I had opened the window and, looking out, saw flames coming from lower windows.

transom, and I turned back to the know it was not in our wing. window. We put on our coats over our night dress, seized a fire-escare rope in a box near the window perso either hastening to places to a window and opened it, just as and threw it out.

perso either hastening to places to a window and opened it, just as and threw it out. Shouts to Woman Not to Jump.

"Directly above us, sitting on a window ledge of the third floor, was a woman. She was about to jump, but I called to her to take

was made teachers' clerk. One of her important duties was assigning substitutes when absence of teachers was reported.

Miss Fraser-entered the teaching service in 1895, and taught in the Hamilton, Clay, Longfellow, Lowell "We already were choking from

cage, departed from that city this attended from that city this attended from the third floor. She has room on the third floor. She has not heard from them since the fire. O'Brien, 51, is a carpenter. His wife, Kate, 45, returned here from Safely From Rooms.

Interval of the state of the st City Hospital suffering from burns, fractured ribs and probable internal injuries.

Henry O'Hara, oil production ngineer, who lived in the west of life.

An investigation was ordered by Chief of Police Gerk as to the cause of today's fire. The inquiry cause of today's fire at the lobby and then were taken to the Institute, which is at Kingshighway and Papin street, several blocks south of the cause of today's fire at through the sprang from bed and ran to his window. Looking across the court he saw fire issuing from firstwing facing the court, was awakhe saw fire issuing from first-floor windows of the west wing.

"In the windows above were men women calling for help." O'Hara related, "and I got into my slippers, dashed across the court in my pajamas and into the burning I ran down the half knocking on doors. The smoke was dense, the lights out and I bumped into sev-"But the smoke soon had me gasping for breath, and I was

responding to the aiarm. Running to the hotel, he found the fourth floor windows filled with screaming around. 1 then ran back across

well as to telephone to the guests in the east wing. As Meadows rand up to tell him of the fire, the clerk sent him to knock on doors and awaken guests.

Then the clerk took a hammer and ran to the fire alarm box at kingshighway and Laclede avenut, wings the hammer to smash the false of the alarm box. The first alarm office recorf shows that the lifts alarm was received from that box at \$226. Almost simultaneous ly at alarm came from the box at Mingshighway and Lindell boule-vard.

Though the windows, First, nowell were, Mrs. Gresham telephoned the clerk, Then, in sliding down the eight of the fire were three women and internal injuries. At the hospital she psed into unconsciousness.

Miss Barr helped Mrs. Gresham telephoned the clerk. Then, in sliding down the sides of the burning structure, sides of the burning structure, the clerk took a hammer and internal injuries. At the hospital she psed into unconsciousness.

Miss Barr helped Mrs. Gresham telephoned the clerk. Then, in sliding down the sides of the burning structure, sides of the burning structure, the court and assisted others in getting those who had come down stored as he ran around the three sides of the burning structure.

The policeman was able to restrain, with his warning shouts, everal who were about of tump and he was joined by Patroiman McMahon, who shouted and is nalled for the panic-stricken guests for the prince were three women and two men, apparently unconscious, in getting those who had come down or open and the made to the court and assisted others in getting those who had come down or open and the made and two men, apparently unconscious, in getting those who had come and two men apounds the time sides of the burning structure.

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Disregarding their cries, Miss Bessie Groat jumped from one in the fourth-floor windows to take the ropes or safety.

Ther

en on window ledges not to jump and dodged trunks and other things thrown from windows while the ledge and helped us get out."

Mother Injured by Fall.

Which I had thrown up. Then my coolest rooms.

Miss Mary Thomas, one of 32 young women pupils at the Central Institute for the Deaf, who have down, dropping sever

things thrown from windows while assisting the less fortunate in the court to places of safety.

Mother Injured by Fall.

White said he did not know how he managed to crawl over to the window of Miss Craig and her window of Miss Craig window.

When I got into their room, the window with arms outstretched imploringly to us below and her cries could be heard above all the others.

Woman Jumps Three Stories.

"Several of us cried to her to take the rope, but she apparently was hysterical beyond comprehension, and a few moments later crawled over the sill on hands and knees and to our dismay jumped.

"Miss Craig, it developed, had jumped several feet from the end of the rope into the arms of Ray Caulk of the Yorkleigh Apartments, and started for the looks of the proper into the managed to crawl over to the managed to crawl over the mistitute for the Deaf, who have be staying at the hotel since the institute for the Deaf, who have be staying at the hotel since the institute for the Deaf, who have be staying at the hotel since the institute for the Deaf, who have be staying at the hotel since the institute for the Deaf, who have be native the end of the rope make had by damaged by the tornado of Sept. 29, was awakened by smoke in her room on the second floor of the burning building. Billied by the smoke, she groped her way to the first floor, where the the street.

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White said he did not know how her mother. The sai

calmly requested that an ambu. Caulk of the Yorkleigh Apartments soon arrived and she was taken to a hospital. She and others of the clad in pajamas and a cloak she injured were laid on the lawn of had thrown about herself the Yorkleigh Apartments in the White, Miss Craig and her moth-er were taken to the Yorkleigh

music teacher, who occupied an the fox terrier, had disappeared apartment in the west wing, was Some one said the pet had been "Then I heard shricks for help awakened by women crying for help.
"It seemed a thousand women

were screaming at one time," said Mrs. Cunningham. "My room was "I wakened Mrs. Soper and then filled with smoke and I got out as retary of a real estate firm, was in started for the door, but smoke quick' as I could. I knew there room 336. He was awakened by was rolling in through the open was a fire somewhere, but did not shouts for help. "Added to thei great noise was opened it and smoke billowed into the rush in all directions of excited my room." Haley related. "I ran tress acres the court."

> Department, gave a similar ac- when I fell, but was not hurt." count. They made their way to A young man from a nearby

the wing on fire, said he was awak- ground. Haley then was taken to ened by a sensation of choking the Yorkleigh Apartments, where from the third floor, then I slid from smoke and at once tele- it was found his right hand had down the rope like a sailor, into phoned to the hotel exchange across the street that the building down.

been burned by the rope in sliding the alley leading to Buckingham down.

Court. My wife wore only her night

Department. He then ran down the hall knocking on doors to rouse the occupants. He also joined others in the court wind ow safely after hitting the court with a great bump.

Tobby where a Post-Dispatch reporter found him in pajamas, overcoat and bedges not to jump and dodged trunks and other fourth floor of the flaming annex. He slid down a rope.

"But I was in too big a hurry," he explained, displaying both hands badly burned by figition. "I was awakened by screaming women, and then observed my room slilled with smoke. Looking out the window I saw flames coming out of lower windows and lost no time getting the rope in my room safely after hitting the court with a great bump.

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Girl Slides Down Rope.

"First I ran to the door and ress acros the court."

C. A. Cunningham, life insurfashion, I reached out and grabbed ance agent and brother-in-law of the rope and pulled it to me after-Mrs. Cunningham. who was she had got down. I slid down to aroused the arrival of the Fire about 10 feet from the ground

e Buckingham Hotel across the street.

L. J. Bartels, life insurance agent, who occupied room 237 in

the fire amounted to much, so I tomorrow to Arthur J. Mich dressed and started for the lobby wedding is to take place at Presbyterian Church. hall and I thought it might kill my two canary birds, so I went back after them and took them with

Pine boulevard side of Saunders, and bathrobe and got h William Flewellyn Miliam Fiewellyn Saunders, and bathrobe and got being secretary of the former Business Men's League here and lately connected with the American Chamber of Commerce at Mexico City, move it." Miss Harrell all. and his wife, were among those mother and I handled it. who made hasty escapes from the we had to." W. M. Haley, 77 years old, sec- fire, without opportunity to save their belongings

At the home of his son, Flewellyn Saunders Jr., 1348 Mc- than 45 years an editorial Causiand avenue, he described the Cleveland Leader their experience as follows: Cleveland News, died today, was due to heart disease. "We were at the hotel, in rooms

320 and 321, while looking for upon our return from Mex-ST. LOUIS POST-DIS ico. We were awakened about a. m. as the rooms became "lled with smoke. I opened a door into the corridor and saw the corridor a seething flame. It was impossible to get out that way. I found a rope in the room and tied one end around my wife's waist a round a rope in the room and tied one end around my wife's waist a remainder one end around my wife's waist a remainder on the room and the contract of the remainder of of t into the corridor and saw the corone end around my wife's waist and the other around a heavy

"I lowered my wife to the ground was on fire and to call the Fire Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison dress and a cloak she seized, while

Killed Her Husband on Lonely Road.

> HOOTING NOT DONE BY BEACH, SHE SAYS earance of Woman De-Thought to Mean End of Trial Is Near. MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 5 irs. Margaret Lilliendahl took the itness stand today to defend her-if against charges that she and

hat the defense testimony, which least Friday, was nearing a close. leach was in the witness box three and a half hours Saturday, repeating his alibi that he was at home with his family when Dr. Lillientahl was killed in a lane off the Atsion road, near Hammonton.

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tory That Two Negroes

Mrs. Lilliendahl was in tears when she took the stand. She said she first met Beach on Halloween in 1926 and said Beach became mate with her hu CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8, amin Karr, 68 years old, fr estioned as to what she did t, 15, the day of the murde

he said she dressed her son, took ffice and ho "Did you see Beach that morn "Yes, I passed him on the my neighbors. I got home

Tells of Stopping at Bank.
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left the house in their car at 10:20. w \$25 in \$5 bills, which he gav hat blood stains were found n REMU hree \$5 bills in her pocketbook. She then told in detail of their along Atsion road until she

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she said, a truck and small car
finally stopped, the occupants of
the latter going for the police.

Says Postmistress Was Nosy.

Mrs. Lilliendahl said she assumed the name of "Peggy Anderson" in correspondence with Beach
because the "postmistress was

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She declared her husband knew of this correspondence and said she teld him she was doing it to keep Beach informed of the doctor's ith. She said she had written out a dozen" letters and denied contained any display of af-

fection.

Mrs. Lilliendahl said all her meetings with Beach were of the most casual nature, and smiled for the first time as McCarter asked it

"If he did I never felt it," she

She said she never had bee alone with Beach after dark, in dering testimony of a State witness he said he had stumbled over the see said he had stumbled over the souple keeping an evening trystable said ahe never had been unfaithful to her husband.

Mra Lilliendahl was asked by McCarter, "Did you kill your hus and?" "I did not."

"Did you take any part in that illing or the planning of it?" "I did not."

Under cross-examination at the flernoon session, Mrs. Lilliendabi aid she had Beach communicate ith her through the "Persy Antron" letters rather than the

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STS IN FIRE WIDOW

smoke, and Jackes

their recover, and afterwards we came to my son's home.

"We lost everything we had—all our clothing, jewelry and manuscripts of my wife's. The fire burned very fast. Our rooms so burned very fast. Our rooms so hot as t be untenable immediately. I heard a good deal of shouting and screaming, but didn't see another soul, because the smoke was so thick that everything was invisible."

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REMUS DECIDES

NOT TO TESTIFY;

(Continued From Page 1.)

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vict and right hand man to Remus

Prosecutor Taft and his assistants

cross-examination and rebuttal in

effort to take some of the edge off the exuberance of Remus' wit-

estimony of a State witness are launching a final drive with

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Trial Is Near.

Lonely Road.

Knotted Blankets for Rope. Mnotted Blankets for Rope.

W. O. Kinks of Chicago, sales, manager of a firm of that city, said there was no rope in room 233, which he occupied. He said he quickly took the counterpane his bed, tied it to savens. from his bed, tied it to several blankets and fastened the improvised rope to a heavy library table. After throwing out his sample cases and trunk he let himself down, dropping several feet from the end of the rope he had med the end of the rope he had made less more occupants of the burning building would have been injured, had not most of those who escaped by coming down ropes which were in the other rooms. swing in and rested at each win-dow ledge, as they were directed to do by men standing below. to do by men standing below walt-

Miss Helen Harrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell, and lately a member to Al Joison's mua sleal comedy organization playing "Big Boy," was in room 202 of the burned building. In this room she had a heavy trunk containing her tomorrow to Arthur J. Michel of tomorrow to Arthur J. Michel. The wedding is to take place at North Miss Harrell, aided by her moth-

er. dragged the heavy trunk to the window and pitched it, on the West Pine boulevard side of the buildng. Then she ran out, in pajamas and bathrobe and got help in car-rying the trunk into the Buckingham Hotel. "That trunk ordinarily took two husky baggagemen to move it." Miss Harrell said. "But other and I handled it, because

Veteran Editorial Writer Dies. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 5.—Ben-min Karr, 68 years old, for more Cleveland Leader and the Cleveland News, died today. Death was due to heart disease.

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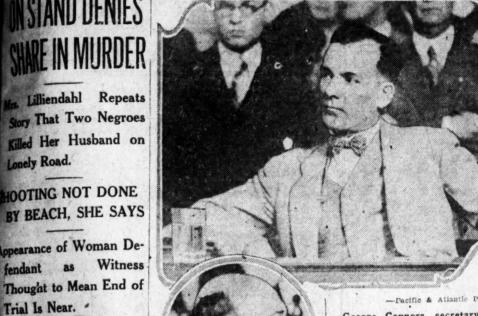
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Two Witnesses for Remus



George Connors, secretary to

where the postoffice was, the mora- ed objections as to the relevancy of ing of Sept. 15, to purchase a loaf the matter. Finally Connors said. of bread. She said she did not "I can't identify any of Miss Watreceive a letter. State witnesses son's signatures."

previously had testified Mrs. Lil. Assistant / Prosecutor , Sibbald

liendahl received the last of the wanted to know if Remus did not "Peggy Anderson" letters that own the Old Lexington Club distilnorning and had moaned as it was lery and another distillery at Rugby. Ky., and another at Lawrence burg, Ind. Connors replied / that Remus did, but was vague about I will be boy's mother, Mrs. Smith and Vare. Mrs. Lilliendahl said she had

her eyes, "I feel that I have great "Don't you know he owns courage."
Questioned as to how much of Questioned as to how much of the house in their car at 10:20, where he went to a bank, where he deep the seen, Mrs. Lilliendahl wrapped her handkerchief about her face like handkerchief about her fa now, and that he put it in the name

Questioned on \$35,000 Mortgage. \$25 in \$5 bills, which he gave a robber's mask so that only her Blanche Watson had a mortgage of \$35,000 on the Remus home in Cincinnati and if Mrs. Remus paid WILL MAKE PLEA Distillery. "I don't know." Con-nors replied.

lane," she said. "Whether I take note that the defense admits "We do not." said Elson. "I said in there. My husband had often killing, not murder. Don't pull that

in, "He said murder, your honor ting forth that Mrs Remus had watchman for a to paid Miss Watson \$38,226,27. "I heard Remus prompting him. and he said murder distinctly."

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d sounds," she continued. "One and his counsel that under the special sounds of the divorce and his counsel that under the special spe not know Remus had sent Mrs Judge Faris today. When I came to I rolled over on and State's counsel before the jury not know Remus had sent Mrs Remus in 1924 to Dan O'Neill, St. Louis gangater seeking to be proposed.

I tried to hail passing cars. more than it gains by Remus' re-clothes had been torn almost fusal to testify. While his absence d my jewels were gone."

from the stand will be commented on significantly by State's counsel itentiary." Connors denied knowledge of the incident. said, a truck and small car Remus plans to address the jury Steadily the cross-examination sought to elicit from Connors adilly stopped, the occupants of in a closing argument for the defense. Untrammeled by rules of evidence and the strictures of missions that Remus and Mrs. Remus were in constant correspond-

Ins. Lilliendahl said she astruth, Remus will get his story before the jury, without suffering in correspondence with Beach contempt Motion Overruled.

Contempt Motion Overruled. while he was in prison. Several letters purporting to have been sent to Mrs. Remus by Remus was shown Connors but Connors partied each with an uncertain "I be-Having warned Remus and coun-sel as to the effect of their anried each with an uncertain "I benouncement, Judge Shook gave his lieve it is his signaturatention to the motion to cite like it, I'm not sure." lieve it is his signature, it looks

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A Baptist preacher appeared in court during a recess and advised reporters he had invited Remus to speak from his pulpit after the ver dict. The text suggested by the preacher was "The way of the transgressor is hard." Remus shook hands with him warmly and

assured him of his acceptance. Alleged Stripping of Home. Touching on Mrs. Remus' alleged "stripping" of the Remus home, of which defense witnesses told such, emotional stories, the State asked Connors whether Remus had told Mrs. Remus to sell the house. He denied ever hearing Remus say that and denied that Remus ever mentioned that

Mrs. Remus held his notes for more

than \$200,000. As to the alleged plot to deport Remus, Sibbald asked: "Don't you know that Remus in letters to his wife said 'I look upon this deportation matter as a large and humor-ous joke'?" "Yes, he always looked on it as a joke," answered Connors, adding that when he and Remus discussed the deportation they stuck to "the legal aspects of the

YOUTHKILLSUNCLE Vare and Smith Halted By Senate Resolution AT DOOR OF HOME; and perfect other details of its or-

Vestel Franklin, 16, Shoots

When Surprised in Residence of George Prusz, Near Nashville, Ill.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5. 1927

NASHVILLE III. Dec. J .- Vestel Franklin, 16 years old, shot and killed George Prusz, his uncle by marriage with whom he formerly The swearing in completed, Curbor representatives from Minneso-made his home, when Prusz surtis asked that the Senate unant-ta, and Longworth and Garrett. prised him in the Prusz nome late yesterday, according to a confession authorities said the boy made. sion authorities said the boy made. President's message tomorrow. Sen. Longworth, who in a short ad-Pacific & Atlantic Photo. Vestel was arrested about three after Robinson of Arkansas, the miles from the scene on the high- Democratic leader, stated that he said he was glad/to welcome back way leading into Nashville.

George Connors, secretary to the ex-bootleg king, as he testified at Cincinnati. Below, John S. Berger, exposition promoter, on the stand.

Democrats Favor Ouster.

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Covington, Ky., and Remus. Concovington, Ky., and Remus. Conthe days while Curtis expressed the hope that Congress would pass a
farm relief bill acceptable to Pres
several drawers and closets in the
Prusz home had been ransacked in
the absence of Prusz and his wife.

Correct National Mrs. H. F.
Called the Senate to order at noon.
A Democratic conference had been
held from 10 to 11:30 to decide
upon what procedure should be
farm relief bill acceptable to Pres
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Muscle Shoals and create a definite
merchant marine policy.

The Municipal Airport Pian and
Scope Committee, at a meeting at
the Mayor's office today, formally
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"I went to Uncle George's to get some things and, when the front door opened and I saw him standing there, I got scared and shot with a pistol I had found in the dorsed by Miss Watson to show Connors. The witness would identify only one of Remus' signatures.

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Assistant Prosecutor Bassler put ting forth that Mrs Remus had watchman for a transfer company placed on this regular committee.

DELAY GIVEN IN FORECLOSURE

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Judge Faris declined to permit bolt the Republican slate of Senate foreclosure on the Buckingham officers and turn a majority for the Hotel and the Annex, on motion of Democrats. ounsel for mortgage holders, until a 40-day period had elapsed similar proceedings were dismissed without prejudice and with leave to in overnight conferences to smooth pointment of a trustee.

ST. JOHN'S. N. F., Dec. 5.-The this correspondence and said she attention to the motion t body of an aviator found near St

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advised him that it would be futile to walk to the central siele. to walk to the central aisle. the Democratic nominee, had been The Vare resolution followed the a foregone conclusion since the lines of the previous Smith ouster. last general election. The Speak It pointed out that there had been er, who is a son-in-law of Presi "fraud and corruption" in the sition in his own party. He first

Pennsylvania primary and election. that \$785,000 had been spent by the Senator-elect, and it gave in the House two years ago The vote full the communication sent by Gov. Gifford Pinchot to the Senate. to the effect that Vare merely ap-Curtis asked that Vare stand of the 435 members in their seats. peared to have been elected.

aside until the other members had been sworn in. Vare gave no sign Carss and Kvale, both Farmer-La-

saw no objection to this proposal.

Democrats Favor Ouster.

to the party fold the representatives who bolted in 1924 to sup-

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Senate on an equality with those
who challenge their right to a seat. If the plan is defeated by the vot-

the back door and through the will be an even larger crowd tomorrow, when the real fireworks be discussed at great length before the vote is taken on the ques
Comptroller Gunn

farm several weeks ago, returning to the home of his parents, author.

The Democrats declare that they taking the lead for have enough votes to pass the two oath, and Reed of Miss resolutions. If true, this would ing in the forefront of those optes of Nashville were told.

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"Didn't George Remus tell you he had asked his wife to sell the distillery and pay off the mortgage?" "I can't recall," the witness said.

He was shown a statement setting forth that Mrs Remus had

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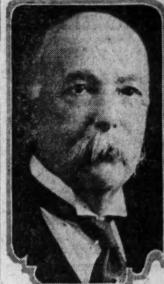
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The House, which had no similar troubles, lingered much longer, allotting time out of its first day's session to re-elect Nicholas Long-

worth of Ohio to the speakership



Found Dead in Garage.



Connors. The witness would identify only one of Remus signatures.

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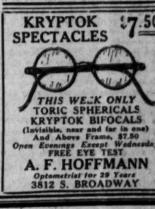
John H. Blessing, 70, Found Seated at Wheel of Car-Left Note Telling of Drug Store Errand.

he cause of the death of John H. Blessing, an investment broker, found dead at the wheel of his automobile in a garage in rear of his home, 4547 McPherson avenue, yesterday morning. Allessing was 0 years old.

intentional the jury could not

Roy M. Ellers, an attorney, of 1616 North Kingshighway, found Blessing in his sedan in the closed garage after Blessing's daughter, Mrs. Agnes H. Hamiles, became alarmed when he failed to appear

for breakfast. Eilers told the Coroner he detected the presence of monoxide gas as he entered the garage after



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SINCLAIR ADMITS HE HIRED FALL JURY SHADOWERS

(Continued From Page 1.) General H. R. Lamb followed and talked with Juror Norman Glass-cock during the trial, the purpose of 'e affidavit being to bring

Sinclair's Position Stated. When the jury was completed, on Oct. 18, to try Sinclair and Fall for having corruptly conspired to defraud the United Sta'es in he leasing of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve, Justice Siddons did not order the jury locked up. I that fallure, Sinclair says, that he directed Day to engage the Burns agency to watch the jurors.

The sole purpose, he states, was to ascertain "what persons, if any, came in contact with the jurors, to the end that he (Sinclair) might know whether persons desirous of having him convicted were seeking contact with the jurors to accomplish that end."

And this, he adds, he believes he had a perfect right to do. Continuing his plea in justifica

tion, the oil magnate declares that, in cases of great public interest in the past, the Government has kept jurors under surveillance, and hence he believes he was entitled to the same privilege.

Claim of Persecution. In making the claim that he is being persecuted, Sinciair said the procedure against him had been unusual and unprecedented. He declared that he "has been the object of a special prosecution initiated, sponsored and nurtured by in a manner and to an extent nevthe United States."

He recalled the employment of special counsel and the passage of the Walsh act providing for the summoning of witnesses from foreign countries, and declared that court rules of long standing had been altered in order to facilitate the prosecution of the charges

Not only has he thus been pursued and hounded by Congress, he continued, but the press had been blased against him and has continuously published news accounts calculated to prejudice the community against him.

Added to all this, the aggrieved Sinclair asserted in his answer that he "has every reason to believe that during the greater part of the past four years he has been subjected to surveillance by agents of the Government and that the said agents have watched and shad owed him in his place of business and also and particularly in and about his home, and have made numerous and extensive examina-tions of his books and bank accounts and, in short, have pried into all the activities of his private and business life."

For all these reasons, he deemed

not only justifiable, but neces sary for his own protection to hite detective agency to shadow the

bribing or intimidating any juror, but, on the contrary, expressly 'i rected that nothing should be don which would result in impeding o influencing any juror in the per of the sort was done, he has no knowledge of it; he says, and it against his wishes.

Day Makes Admission.

Day likewise admits that he hired tion. He asserts that Sinclair and himself "had reason to believe, and did believe, that during the trial fully influence and tamper with the members of the jury for the purpose of producing an unjust

What these reasons were, and why they were not immediately laid before the Court, the answer does not state.

Day claims enfire ignorance of the fact that the Burns men made inquiries concerning a mortgage on the home of Juror Kern. It was done without his knowledge and against his intent, he says.

The answer of Sherman Burns relates that the services of the agency were engaged by Day over long-distance telephone, and states that i was are solo for purpose of keeping the jury under surveillance to determine whether any person made an improper approach to the jurors. Under no other conditions would the job have been accepted, he says.

Charles G. Ruddy, the manager in charge of the -hadowing oper ations, was strictly instructed that no juror should be approached and that nothing should be done which might in any way influence any juror in his deliberations. Burns states. He adds that Ruddy repeated thes instructions to the men on the job and warned " allure to obey would result in dis-

Another Surprise Witness.

Coincident with the opening of the court it became known that the Government had a surprise witness on hand in the person of a former Burns detective whose name was said to be Lawrentine.

He was said to have left the Burns agency last week and his testimony was designed to show what the shadowers of the Fall-Sinclair jury said on their return to New York.

Other witnesses included Harry Jeffries, Sinclair's personal secretary, fc Burns detectives and 10 members of the Fall-Sinclair jury, including the two women, Miss Bernice Heaton and Mrs. Anna L. Balley. Another Surprise Witness.

e a mistrial in that case ught on the long grand stigation. The Fall-Sinclair

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their disapproval to Mayor Miller.

They expressed the view that the

inscriptions, which were an-nounced Saturday, would make a

motley array, without mutual rela-tion, and would mean little to the

average person. They object par-ticularly to one quotation, "Let

justice be done though the heav-ens fall," as being "somewhat sac-

rilegious." The inscriptions chosen

were among a group under consid-

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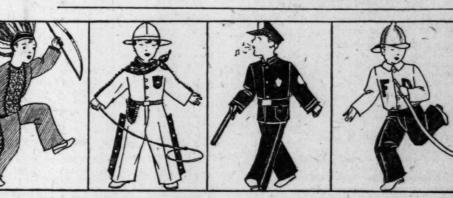
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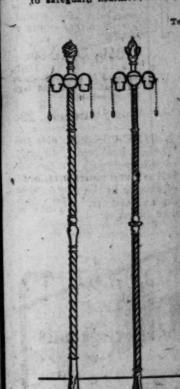
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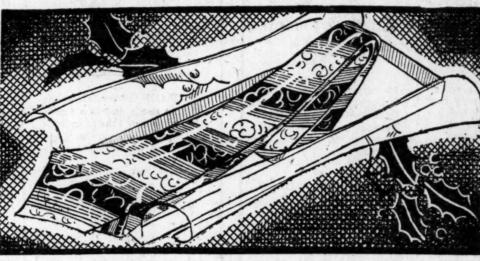
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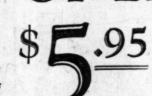
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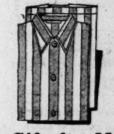
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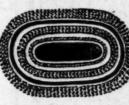
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COVERED with beautiful brocade, brocatelle, silk and rayon damask. Various colors. Felt lined and hair filled. Finished with straps

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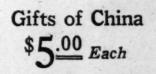
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A WIDE selection of beautiful cotton Chenille Rugs, either oval or oblong, some with em-bossed designs. Many pleasing colors. Size 27x48 inches.
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AN excellent gift for a boy.
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All initials provided.



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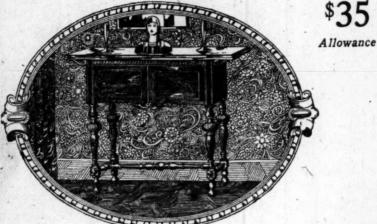
Vandervoort's Housewares Shop-Downstairs.



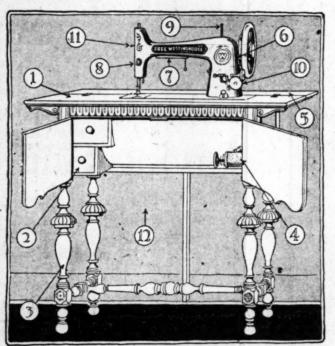
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A Practical Gift

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Electric Heater

\$5.00

Large size, with copper reflector. Regularly \$6.50. \$5.00 Special Special



Electric Shop-Downstairs.

BROD'S STATEMEN

Managers Took Reasonable Precautions, He Says, When Police Start Inquiry.

Director of Public Safety Brod, after inspecting the ruins of the Hotel Buckingham Annex fire today said the building was of a type that could not be erected under 6 the present building code, although it fulfilled requirements when it was built 23 years ago. He said the management appeared to have taken reasonable precautions.

However, Brod said he was determined, as result of the fire, to ask the Board of Aldermen for a more stringent ordinance governing fire escapes. He proposed a change requiring fire escapes to be closer to windows in hotels. At present the ordinance requires an escape within 100 feet of each vindow. Brod said he would not be able to announce how much closer he wanted the fire escapes until he had opportunity to con-fer with Building Commissioner Christopher and construction ex-perts. Brod's office found the Buckingham had complied with present fire escape regulations.

Basis of Inquiry.
Director Brod's statement, in which Fire Chief Alt and Building Commissioner Christopher joined, was made after Chief of Police Gerk had ordered a police investigation to determine whether any person was guilty of "criminal carelessness" in connection with

Chief Gerk's order was prompted by rumors heard at the fire scene that a hotel watchman had fought the fire single-handed for about 15 minutes before he gave up hope of extinguishing it and turned in an

Chief of Detectives Kaiser, who nvestigated the Missouri Athletic lub fire, and Capt. Maupin of the Newstead Avenue District, in which he Buckingham Annex is situated were detailed to investigate today s

Absence of fire doors on the tunnel under West Pine boulevard between the Annex and the main hotel will be a subject of inquiry Two weeks ago a Fire Department Captain suggested the need of fire doors, but nothing was done about it. Today's fire seemed to have been fanned upward by wind coming through this tunnel.

Circlut Attorney Sidener said to-day that he would watch the Coroner's investigation for any evidence of criminal carelessness in lack of adequate means of escape. As he looked at newspaper pictures of the building, he remarked: "Why should people be compelled to escape from a building of that size by ropes?"

Mayor Miller, who passed the fire scene on his way to City Hall this morning, asid he would inthis morning, asid he would in-struct Director Brod to make a thorough investigation of the fire and to see that all hotels have adequate escapes.

Various means of exit were provided for the Annex guests, but some proved useless in time of reed. There were two stairways, one near the front and one near the rear, with the doors unlocked. but flames and smoke prevented the majority of guests from getting to them. There were two fire escapes, one at the rear and one at the "bridge" between the two annex Buildings, but they were

Most guests departed by the win-Gows. Each room was equipped with a stout hemp rope, in good condition; knotted every 10 feet 6) of a length sufficient to reach the ground or within a few feet of the ground. In a few instances the guests twisted or doubled the ropes, "ausing them to fa I short, and neessitating a jump of 10 feet or so.

Panic Caused Some Injuries.
Some of the injuries suffered by guests were attributed by Fire Chief Alt to the fact that some persons became panic-stricken and jumped from windows, without waiting to slide down the ropes or to be carried down by firemen who raised ladders.

The night watchman, A. B.

Meadows, and the night clerk, O. P. Greathouse, denied that there had been any delay in notifying the Fire Department or that any attempt had been made to fight the fire before an alarm was turned in and the guests were aroused.

Less than a year ago—Dec. 17,

1926-75 guests of the Buckingham Annex were driven to the lobby in night attire by fire which caused \$12,000 damage on the fourth floor of the east wing, which burned to-day. At that time smoke filled the corridors and flames crept along the woodwork and wallpaper. One man slid down a rope, but the other guests passed into the west wing through the "bridge" areaway.
That fire originated in a fourth

floor room. presumably from a lighted cigarette stub. Watchman Q Meadows and a guest fought the fire with hand extinguishers until it spread and the Fire Department On petition of creditors, Issac T.

Cook. real estate operator, was appointed receiver of the Bucking-ham properties by Federal Judge Faris last June 29. It was said then that the Buckingham Realty Co., the owner, got into financial difficulties by operating on too little capital. There were \$840,000 in deeds of trust outstanding against the properties. The Buck-ingham Co., headed by Louis E. Balson, purchased the buildings in August, 1925, for \$1,000,000 cash. and Balson announced plans to re-place the Annex with a 1000-room

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Men's Shirts

Up to \$1.95 Values of imported English broadcloths, rayon. striped broadcloths and rayon-striped madras in collar attached and neckband styles-Shirts that men will be pleased to wearwhite and wanted patterns. (Sizes 14 to 17.)

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Boys' Lumberjacks

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regulation style Overcoats - em-

Almost an Endless Assortment of for Men-for Women for Children. Women's Boudoir Slippers quilted satins Men s Felt Slippers Blue and red, figured trimmed —padded sole—sizes to 2, Other Slippers 59c to \$1.98 (Nugenta—Bargain Basement.)

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Gift Gloves

For Women and Misses Imported and domestic Gloves, chamois-suede, in popular tans and grays.
Novelty turn-back
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Comforts 72×78-In.

\$4.50

Good warm cotton fleeced Blankets with neat colored bor-

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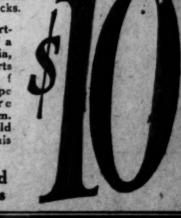
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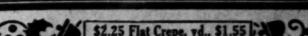
Beautifully Fur Trimmed Really, it is like finding money to buy these wonderful Coats for only TEN DOLLARS—These

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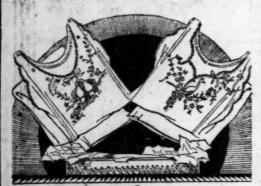
French Antelope Suede, Calfskin, Galuchet and Pin Seal

Conspicuous in this group is the new "Discus"
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Hand-Sewn Slip-On Gloves

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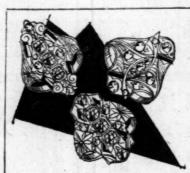
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In This Event ... \$100 -Lacy mountings of lovely plat-inum . . , set with flashing Dia-

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\$600 Values. Specially purchased...and offered at savings so emphatic that those who seek the unusual, handsome and distinctive gift will find it decidedly worth while to select from these models of platinum...studded with beautiful, sparkling dia-

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Gorgeous winged models of platinum which almost encircle the wrist! Set with 98 lovely diamods! Watches are excel-

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\$100 Rings, with 20 Diamonds, at \$79.50 \$65 Rings, with 10 Diamonds, at \$49.50 \$47.50 Rings, with 5 Diamonds, at \$35.50

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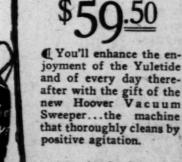
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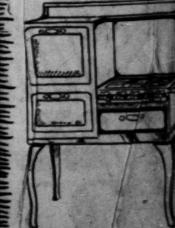
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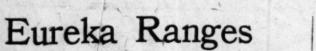
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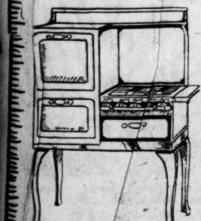


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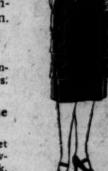
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High and low Shoes in tan, brown and black leathers with wide, round and straight lasts. Sec-onds of higher grades.

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All-wool and wool and

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\$1.50 to \$1.75 \$1 .25 Values

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9x12 Axminster Rugs



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Minnesota. MANKATO, Minn., Dec. 5.—Guy Huston of New Yor! and Chicago

today was sentenced to nine years in Leavenworth Federal Peniteniary and fined \$11,000 for using the n .ils to defraud.

Found guilty by a Federal court jury Saturday night, Huston was given the maximum fine provided by the 11 counts in an indictment charging Huston and five other officers of the Southern Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bank with using the mails to further a scheme to sell a \$1,200,000 stock issue of the rank in 1925.

The maximum prison sentence he could have been given was 55 years. He was given five ears, the maximum, on the first ant and four years on the second. Judge W. A. Cant granted a 60-day

stay of execution.

Huston was found guilty along with W. H. Gold of Miami, Fla., here Saturday night and the latter convicted of only one of 12 counts in the indictment, was fined \$1000. But Huston, in making a final plea to the court, occupied the time Skinny Men plea to the court, occupied the time until past midnight and then Federal Judge W. A. Cant adjourned court until this morning, saying he would not transact official business on Sunday.

Both men insisted they were innocent. Gold told the Associated rid of that scrawny face and figure by a simple easy treatment that is sure and inexpensive.

It's really marvelous how quickly had lost his entire fortune of

tt's really marvelous how quickly these who try it take on flesh where fesh is most needed.

Hellows in neck and chest fill out and narrow sunken chested men begin to take on a decided manliness in just a few weeks.

The one great scientific weight producer that people who need more flesh can depend upon is McCoy's Tablets, and besides helping you to develop an attractive figure these ungar-costed tablets bring to those that take them more energy.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironelad guarantes. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any

he seemed at the point of death, and was kept alive only by arti-ficial respiration and oxygen.



The best Shirt news of the year. Gift Seekers and men who need high-quality Shirts for imediate use should take advantage. Thousands will avail themselves of the opportunity to buy for father, brother and husband. Brand-new Shirts of the better makes, well made, perfect fitting and at great savings. Sale begins a 9:00 a. m.

Extra Space Given BIGANNUAL CHRISTMAS to This Unusual Sale



-White Designs on White Madras -Dimity Cords with Woven Stripes -Jacquard Rayons in New Desgins -Clip Figures in Neat Patterns

-White Rayon-Filled Broadcloths -Novelty Printed Rayon Broadcloths -Finely-Woven Rayon Broadcloths

-Both Wide and Narrow Stripes -White Imported English Broadcloths.

Fancy Woven Madras and Prints With Stiff Collars to Match-With or Without Pleats-Solid Colors

THE FACTS

-Every Shirt guaranteed full cut and perfect in Every one fresh and clean.

-These are not the Shirts that usually are sold in sales—they are unusual values.

The collar-attached Shirts have the new medium

long point.

—Plenty of neckband Shirts with collar to match

All Expectations

Shirts that were made for regular stock-but diverted to this sale to give tremendous values to the men of St. Louis. Women, too, may buy these Shirts with assurance that they will please the men in their familyfor every Shirt is perfect. fitting at collar, shoulders and cuffs with an exactness men like, yet with plenty of

A Sale Passing

-Practically an Entire Department on the Main Floor Will Be Devoted to This Sale - Extra Salespeople, Wrappers and Cash Registers, to Give Quick Service.

> Shirts for Xmas

> > -New Shirts -Fresh Stocks -Just Unpacked

Wrappin

Stripes

Bright Colors

Subdued Effects

Narrow Stripes -Wide Stripes -Color Combina

I nese are ransoned of excellent quality silks of a mooth textures. Weel lined—so they retain their shape well. Wide open ends.

Mats Floor, North.)

Silk and Wool; Wool and Rayon; Wool and Lisle; Fancy Rayons; Imported Wool; Rayon-Mixed Sox; Every Pair Perfect

Plaids, checks, Jacquards, vertical stripes, circular stripes, fanc mixtures. Sizes 91/4 to 211/4.

Eskimo Dog



Hundred

WHITE SHIRTS

in this sale

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Blank

Beautiful wool-fi Every pair bound w sateen, extra heavy

\$11.00 All-Wool Pl \$8.95

Large Size, 72x82 In



Always a Smile of

Satisfaction when

it's GRAND Laundered

Because, any article that is Grand-laundered is laundered more satisfactorily in every way than

a laundress, or you yourself can launder it. A thorough bath in gentle washers, with from eight to ten changes of rainsoft water, insures perfect sterilization and removal of every vestige

A remarkable spinning basket extracts the water ... dries clothes scientifically...a method safe for

Then comes Grand-ironing...which always pleases fastidious people. Our modern ironing facilities insure neatness and painstaking care.

And remember, we'll do all or any part of the

of dirt and soil.

the finest fabrics.

laundry work for you.

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Hundreds of new WHITE SHIRTS in this sale

Gifts of

Slippers

Women admire these, black, blue or rose. Hand-somely trimmed with braid and satin bow.

Gift Mules

Beautiful ostrich feather

(Main Floor, South.)

3 Feet

Long

ornaments trim these at-

tractive Slippers Black with coral, rose or tur-

Easel

Desk

Blackboards

\$1.98

These Blackboards

have rolling chart at top. Opens into a desk and is ery handy for the young

Bring the Kiddies to Nugents-See Santa! Fairyland! Toyland! And the Eskimo Dogs!

Christmas Cards 12 for 25c 12 for 50c 24 for \$1 (Main Floor, North



Team Fourth Street, Near

where our Eskimo dog team river. Big Bill Blomberg. as established Northland

for his dogs.

ter Coats

\$29 to \$35 Values

Fur Collars and Cuffs. Fur Flares and Panels Many With Fur Fronts These Coats are well made and lined with crepe. You will find

all the new styles and colors that smart women will wear Winter. Blacks Browns

Tans Stylish Hues Just 168 Winter Coats to select from-reduced for quick selling. In sport and dress models. Sale from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., or until lot is sold

Bridge and Junior

These effective metal

twisted standards are in

gold-effect finish-with cord

Continuing Our Auction

Blanket Sale

\$4.00 Plaid Blankets

Every pair bound with colored cotton

sateen, extra heavy weight.

\$11.00 All-Wool Plaid

Blankets

\$8.95

Large Size, 72x82 Inches

All made of pure virgin wool in several different plaid combinations. All fast colors. Cotton sateen bound. Large size, 72x82.

Beautiful wool-finish plaid, size 66x80. \$ - .99

plug complete. Inner lined, silk pleated shades in various

\$10 All-Wool

Plaid

Blankets

Extra large size, 70x80, all virgin wool in a beau-

tifl plaid combination.

Weight about 5 lbs. All

have shell-stitched edges.

Every pair perfect.

\$6.50 Wool-Filled

Comforts

\$4.59

Good weight, Guaranteed all-

wool filling covered with good grade fancy cotton challie with 9

inch cotton sateen border. - Full double bed size.

colors and shapes. (Nugents-Third Floor.)

Sizes 14 to 20-36 to 42 only.

\$1.50 Tree Lighting Outfits

For illuminating Christmas tree. Consists of

plete with socket

wheels.

YOUR ST. LOUIS How Well Do You Know It? AMERICAN BED COMPANY

One of the outstanding manufacturers of furniture in Saint Louis is the American Bed Company. For more than a quarter of a century talk compiles has been designing, perfecting and building metal beds, springs and cots. Satin D'Orsays \$4.50

Their annual sales of these products to the furniture retailers of the country and for installation in institutions and hotels throughout the country are enormous.

Several years ago the American Bed Company designed a portable disappearing bed—a bed that can be moved to any room in the house for sleeping, egardless of the position of the storage closet. This bed—patented in the United States Patent Office—is the Out-O-Site Disappearang Bed. It is being installed as equipment in some of the most modern apartments and hotels in the country.

The plants of the American Bed Company, located at Eighteenth and Park Avenue, are modern in their mechanical equipment, efficiently managed and capable of handling the ever-increasing volume of business the

The American Bed Company is one of St. Louis' pioneer furniture manufacturers, known the country over for a superior product and fair dealings.

Every day this space will be de-voted to some one particular manu-facturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

BIG SALE COASTER WAGONS

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO .-

IN NUGENTS

+ HI-SPEED RACER → SC

Boys' and Girls'

All Like

Wagons for Year 'Round

TOYLAND

The Gift Bazaar

Djer-Kiss Perfume \$1.69

In the original packages.

A dainty, lasting odor.

Limit of 3 bottles. A feature of the Gift Bazaar.



Boys' Indian Suits \$1.25 Values

98¢ Boys adore to play "In-dian" in these - feather bonnets, color trimmed to 12 years.

Other Indian Suits \$1.65 to \$3.95 (Second Floor.)

Desk and

Chairs

\$8.98

Original \$16.75 Values Frocks for Street and Business Frocks for Afternoon Affairs One and two piece styles—of in-finite variety that will greatly de-light all women who attend this sale early Tuesday morning.

Just 201 Dresses—reduced for quick selling. Be here at 10 a. m., as we do not expect these Dresses

—in solid, two or three-color combinations that offer widest possible color choice to the woman wishing to maintain a color-correct wardrobe. Sizes 16 to 50.

resses

Solid oak, roll top Desk. With one drawer across bottom. Pigeonholes for mail. Neat child's desk

\$5 Mama Dolls

21 in.; full com-position arms and legs, moving eyes and lashes, bobbed wigs. Dressed in pretty rayon dresses with bonnets to match.

With Cord and Plug \$3 Values-

This new shipment has just arrived-offera most interesting group of the muchl wanted Bed Light. Flower and gold lace trimmed

Lovely New Georgette

Lovely colors—complete with cord and plug. Tuesday, Again, in the Christmas

Sale of Silks

Groups Mentioned

\$3.50 Printed Satin Crepes \$2.98 Heavy Flat Silk Crepes

\$2.75 Lustrous Crepe Satins \$3.50 40-In. Heavy

Twill Silks \$2.50 Silk Crepe de Chines \$2.50 Printed Georgettes

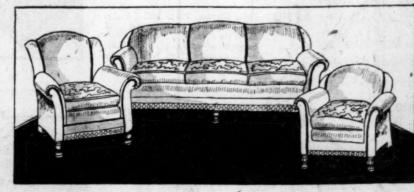
Those who select their Silks here will profit by substantial savings. Savings that enable the thrifty to have new holiday frocks—to make inexpensive Christmas gifts of rich silks. Some of the silks (others equally as meritorious are not advertised because of lack of space) are enumerated here.

\$4.50 Silk Crepe Faille 40-in. new street shades or black - a soft, supple weight

\$2 Chiffon **Taffetas**



This 3-Pc. Living-Room Suite



No childhood of a boy or girl is complete that does not include one of these

Wagons among the list of treasured

toys! The hardwood body is strength-

ened with a steel running gear. 91/2-

inch disc roller-bearing, rubber-tired

Our Regular \$220 Value

(Third Floor.)

Pay Only \$15 Down and the Balance on Easy Terms

Spinet Desks

This handsome Suite, so appropriate for the Christmas gift to the home, includes a large davenport, arm chair and wing chair—covered in high-grade taupe mohair and loose spring reversible cushions in figured ratine. A Suite that will beautify any home.

\$75 Cogswell Chair A new design of the favorite Cogswell Chair .. a year 'round home gift with assorted covers in linen frieze and needlepoint. A Chair



worthy of a prominent place in your living room.

Payments



The lasting beauty of these Chairs makes this a permanent gift for the home to be enjoyed by every member of your family and your friends.

Smoking Stands

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Wet Feet May Mean

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 5



Bromide-Quinine tablets stop a cold in one day because they do four important things at one time. For safety's sake as night was approaching he lid be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box, 30c, All druggists.

Lost purses and money are restored almost daily through POST-DISPATCH wants. "Most persons are honest" and return article they find if the loss is advertised. Call MAin 1111 for an Expert Adtaker. Honduras. Then they encountered

Marine Flyer Covers Last 250 Miles in Less Than Three

-Making a "duty flight" from Miami, Fla., to Managua, Major E. H. Brainard, chief of the United States Marine Corps aviation forces, has completed the 1035mile trip in two jumps extending over a two-day period.

With 785 miles covered, he and two companions landed at Tela Honduras, Saturday, accomplishing the first non-stop flight between the United States and Honduras Nicaraguans were somewhat disappointed that the big Fokker Managua without stopping. Major Brainard said he had been held up by heavy winds and

not care to take chances. therefore thought it wise to land at Tela. The 250 miles between Tela and Managua were covered at a speed nie weather and headed for Man-plained that the flight was "a reg-ular duty trip," With him were marine detachment here, and Col.

the Nicaraguan Minister in Wash-ington to President Diaz, but no other communications. He ex-his arrival. He was congratulated

The Handy TILT TOP TABLE

For the twilight tea hour-the little game for two...its many uses, and space conserving qualities make them welcome Xmas Gifts.

LOIRE'S Interior Decorato

A lasting, an endearing gift is an original Etching by a great master. While abroad we personally selected hundreds of Etchings, both in black and white and colors. Make your selection now for Christmas. We kindly invite you to look at them. Prices reasonable.

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No Better Gift for Her Than Beautiful Hosiery

And No Other Hose That Will So



\$1.65 to \$2.95

Double-Extra Sizes

White Gift Boxes

if Requested Lane Bryant

MEN-Buy "Her" Hosiery for Christmas!

Christmas

DRESSES Special!

\$395



GIRLS' COATS Special!



\$3.95 to \$39.75

Lovely Lingerie for Gift Giving

THE SPACIOUS NEW SIXTH STREET SHOP ABOUNDS IN EXQUISITE DISPLAYS

More Than 150 Styles at Distinctive Styles Trimmed & Tailored

Gowns! Teddies! Dansettes! Step-Ins! Bloomers! A large selection in both trimmed and tailored styles. Many new and novel effects. Embellished with dainty lace edges, net footing, embroidery, twotone effects and fine tuckings,

Exquisite Varieties Featured at

Unusual designs using dainty lace edgings, net footing and fine tucking. Gowns,
Teddies, Step-Ins, Dansettes and Bloomers. Teddies, Step-Ins, Dansettes and Bloomers.

Negligees SUMPTUOUS SILK CREATIONS SERVICEABLE QUILTED ROBES All Colors Many Styles \$695 to \$5950 No gift for a woman is so certain to be "right" as a lovely negligee. We have assembled a wonderful selection including silk styles de signed in many unusual ways. Trimmed in marabou, embroid er y, color effects. Also quilted ALL SIZES KLINE'S-Main Floor

> When In Doubt-Give A Kline Gift Certificate



Ideal Gifts—Onvx IMPORTED Pointex Silk Hosiery

Beautiful Hosiery with the famous slenderizing heel. Newest shades such as Blue Fox, Manon, Mirage,

Atmosphere and Piping Rock. Special gift boxes. KLINE'S-Main Floor

> Novelty Gloves Practical Presents

A variety of clever styles make this season's Gloves desirable as gifts.

A fine selection of chamoisuede in

KLINE'S-Main Floor.

PERFUMES Two ounces — L'Heure,
D'Amour, Fete de
Couer, Jasmine,
Narcisse. All
are enchanting
odeurs.

Colorful Pillows for Gifts

monize with the Winter coat. All sizes.

DAINTY

'KERCHIEFS

In all fashionable shades to har-

ARE CHIC

Calf, alligator, lizard and galuchat grains in pouch, underarm and backstrap styles in all shades. Also a beautiful selection of brown and black antelope Bags. Chic orna-KLINE'S-Main Floor.

> Vivacious Scarfs For a Gay Christmas

Smart Dag

Make Acceptable Gifts

L95

new Scarfs. In the newest pat-terns, geometric designs, Batik prints, square effects. Absolutely necessary with the Winter coat. KLINE'S-Main Floor.





addle sewn and one-button effects.

To add cheer and brightness to the home—plenty of gay Pillows. An unusual selection of attractive rayon Pillows in clever shapes and sizes. Practical and useful gifts. NOVELTY COMPACTS 9 \$100 In various shapes. Silver-plated. Some with enamel designs.

Novel effects.

Dainty voiles in all pastel tints; some white with colored embroidery. All brand-10 for . \$100

Choice! Just 161

Reduced for Clearance

A fine opportunity to have some exceptionally fine new Dresses at a fraction of their worth. Dresses for all occasions,

KLINE'S-Pourth Floor



UNUSUAL VALUES IN WINTER COATS

Every Newest Style at Remarkable Prices Black Fur on Black and Other Smart Combinations

All lavishly fur trimmed with the most desired pelts, beaver, squirrel, wolf, fox, opossum, caracul. Finest materials. Smart de-

Newest Winter Shades



All Coats from much higher-priced lines, featuring the newest modes. This is an unusual opportunity to obtain a fine Coat at drastic reductions. Save at Kline's again.

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FINEST DRESSES

Originally to \$95

in a large variety of modes and colors. All

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Creates Sensation

Official introduction to be continued for a week to enable everybody to get full details of the new model

On Display Daily at the

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Get Full Details at Any Authorized Dealer's Showroom

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NEW FORD CAR exceeds all expectations

Official announcement of new model last week created unusual interest throughout entire country

FEATURES OF THE **NEW FORD CAR**

Beautiful new low body lines

Choice of four colors

55 to 65 miles an hour

Remarkable acceleration

40 horse-power

Four-wheel brakes

Standard, selective gear shift

Hydraulic shock absorbers

20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline

Theft-proof coincidental lock

Typical Ford economy and reliability

STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON ALL NEW FORD CARS

Dashlight Five steel-spoke Mirror wheels Rear and stop light Windshield wiper Speedometer . Oil gauge Gasoline gauge Tools Préssure grease gun lubrication

THE NEW FORD PHAETON

HE new Ford car has been on the market only a few days, but it has already created unusual interest throughout the country. Millions of people got the full details of it last week for the first time and were delighted with the story of its beauty, speed, comfort, safety and low price.

All day long and far into the night, great crowds gathered in hundreds of Ford salesrooms from Maine to Florida and from New York to San Francisco. Never has such interest been shown in a new car. Never has any new car so far exceeded expectations.

People knew that Ford was making a new car. They knew it was a good car. They had read announcements about it. But they had no idea it would

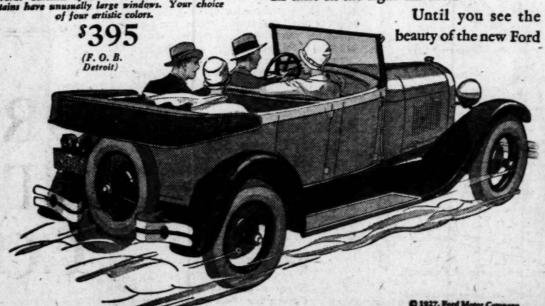
be a car like this. Their quick appreciation of it is shown by the record-

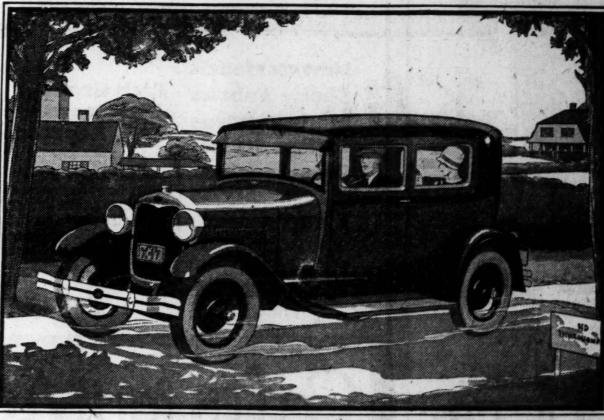
Greatest day in the history of the automobile industry

Thousands upon thousands of orders for the new Ford car have been received since last Friday. These, and the advance orders placed with us by motorists even before the car was officially announced, will keep the entire Ford plant working day and night for weeks to come.

Such figures are a clear and unmistakable reflection of the value that has been built into the new Ford car. It is, without question, the outstanding purchase of all time in the light-car field.

beauty of the new Ford





NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

An example of the fine coachwork of the new Ford cars. New military-type sun visor and with crown roof. Narrow pillars and new door construction give unusual vision. Both front seats fold forward, giving easy access to rear seat. Ample space between seats. Your choice of four colors—an unusual feature in a low-price car.

car-ride in it-know the thrill of driving it easily and safely through thickest traffic or step it up to sixty and sixty-five on the open road, you cannot begin to appreciate the extent of the many mechanical improvements embodied in its construction.

It is difficult to believe that so much speed, power, beauty, quiet, comfort and safety can be had at such a low price. It would be impossible if this new car were made by anyone but Ford.

Only Ford could sell such a fine car at such a low price

The low price of the new Ford car and its exceptional performance are the result of manufacturing practices and economies as unusual as the car itself. The new Ford is more than a new automobile. It is a new idea in modern, economical transportation.

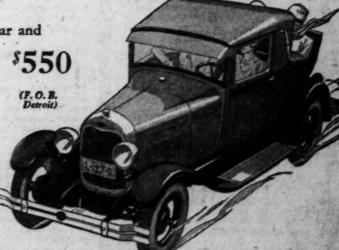
By all means, take a little while today to learn about this new automobile. You will know that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in quality and price.

at surprisingly low prices New Phaeton - - - -New Roadster . \$550 New Sport Coupe New Tudor Sedan

Six beautiful new Ford cars

\$570 New Fordor Sedan - - -(All prices F. O. B. Detroit)

New Coupe - -



FORD MOTOR COMPANY Detroit, Michigan

Stamps Tuesday

Shop Early in the Morning . . .

Store Opens at 9.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY, WITH STORES IN ST.LOUIS, CLEVELAND, LOS ANGELES, DENVER, AKRON, AND BALTIMORE Double Eagle

Stronis' Dominant Christmas Store

Gift Certificates Are Obtainable at All Exchange Desks.





Two Specially Purchased Groups That Offer Values Far Out of the Ordinary at

\$34 & \$42

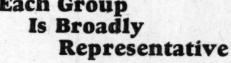
Right now . . . when you should have clothes that are correct for the season . . . you'll find double satisfaction in choosing from these two groups that so forcibly reflect this store's value-giving dominance.

Newest Models & Choice Fabrics **Many Patterns** College Styles Conservative Styles Two-Trouser Suits Wide Size

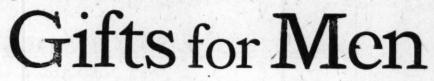
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Each Group Is Broadly

-of the styles that men want... styles for young men and styles for older men.. all so "right" in every particular that your choice will be only a matter of personal preference . . . the values are apparent at a glance!



len's Clothing Section-Second Floor



The Assortment Was Never Larger . . . Hundreds and Hundreds of Things ... Every Kind Imaginable for Men's Christmas Gifts!

Neckties \$1.50

You'll want dozens when colorings in such ex-Other Ties, \$1 to \$6

> Pajamas \$1.95

Gifts that are practical and you have choice of plain-colored broadcloth or fancy-striped material . . . trimmed with braid and frogs. All sizes. Others, \$1.35 to \$16.50

> Mufflers \$5.85

Our own importation . full squares . . . the style that is popular . . . and beautiful in coloring. Others, \$1.95 to \$16.50

Gloves \$2.35

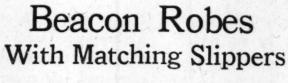
Imported capeskin very soft .. in tan, brown and gray. Regular and cadet sizes. Other Gloves, \$1.00 to \$7.95

> Shirts \$2.95

Patterns that are right up to the minute . . dark and light colors . . . sep-arate soft or starched

\$1.55 to \$12.50

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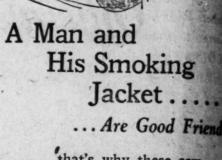


\$5.75 and \$8.75

Remember!...men like comfort...and here it is in a combination that he will welcome! Warm, mannish, roomy Beacon Bathrobes in ombre colorings that will appeal ... made with piped shawl collars ... and the most comfortable kind of Slippers. Style and size assortments are largest NOW!

> Other Beacon Robes ... without Slippers. . are priced \$4.95 to \$14.95





... that's why these comfort-giving garments are such popular gifts at Christmas time! Here, from St. Louis' largest assortments ... you'll find it easy to choose. Priced from

\$5.95 to \$27.50

Other Practical Gifts for Men

offered at\$9 Slicker Leatherette Raincoats, \$4.95 Full Dress Suits and Tuxedos ... \$35 to Burberry Imported English Ulsters

\$16.50 to \$25 Metallic Blouses

Special Purchase Offered Tuesday at

\$7.95 to \$12.95 Metal Cloths

Imported ... and Featured in the Pre-Holiday Silk Event That Is Now Offering Such Extraordinary Savings!

This is a season of shimmering, glistening fabric beauty . . . lovely Metallic Weaves being at the peak of preference! For gifts . . . and for the apparel that one would make for herself . . . this specially purchased and widely diversified group affords ideal, as well as advantageous choice; 36 inch weaves direct from France . . . plain and multi-colored brocades . . . floral and all-over effects . . . heavy, soft weaves with intermingled threads of gold or silver.

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Metal Cioths \$4.48

Large floral designs, stripes and allover figures woven of gold and silver metal rich colors. 36 and 40-inch

\$3,95 and \$4.95 Metal Cloths \$2.88 Charming patterns and

plain two tone and brocade effects that are rich in col-oring and so adaptable to feminine needs. 36 inches

Many Other Kinds of Silks Are Offered in the Pre-holiday Silk Event at Savings That Urge Early Choice for Yourself and for Gifts



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

HOUSE SEATS BECK, BR ORDERS INQUIRY AS TO HIS ELIGIBILITY Sir

Democrats Say That Former Solicitor - General Is Not Citizen of District From Which Elected.

COUNSEL TO VARE FILLS HIS PLACE

Members Reject Motion o Garrett to Withhold Oath of Office From Washington Attorney.

his own seat.

It may be recalled that last year Beck, a former Solicitor-General of the United States, wr .e a book the States." Instead of being, as it purported, a profound legal dis-cussion of this subject, it turned out to be a brief in defense of poses. Whether Vare has actually paid Beck a retainer to represent him as counsel has never been dis-

a resident of Washington several years, was put up by the Vare machine for Vare's old seat in Congress. He was nominated on the Republican ticket and overwhelmingly elected. The machine saw to that. The Constitution of the United States expressly pro-vides that no person shall serve in the House of Representatives who is not an inhabitant of the State

Still Has Washington Home. Recently the Brooklyn Eagle made a careful and independent ivestigation of the circumstances arrounding Beck's legal residence in Philadelphia. It found, first, that he still maintained the large and fashionable home in Washing-ten where he had lived for several Years. It found, second, that his "legal residence" consisted of a orbood of Philadelphia—a domi-ile wholly incongruous with his anding in the social and financial forld. It found, moreover, that is law offices remained in Vashaston, where they had been.

The records show that Sept. 6
this year, about the time his candidacy was put forward by the

are machine, Beck registered as voter in Philadelphia, giving 1's ame as 1414 Spruce street, the umber of the cheap flat. He stated under oath that he esided there more than a

in charge who seemed



In the December Apparel Event That Is Affording Such Extraordinary Pre-Holiday Savings!

\$110 to \$135 Coats

Skilfully tailored, smartly styled models of the most fur to harmonize with the material. Misses', regular and extra sizes. Choice in this event at

\$79.50 to \$100 Coats

\$195 to \$395 Coats

\$59.75 to \$69.75 Sports Coats

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Coats for women and misses, new materials . . . correctly styled and fur trimmed with collars, cuffr and novelty touches. Black and the season's desirable colors! Misses', regular and extra sizes. In this December event at.

\$59.75 to \$75 Extra-Size Coats Expertly designed to give slenderizing lines ... Of suede-finished and deep nap fabrics in warm tones of gray, tan and black... Fur trimmed.

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\$395 to \$500 Fur Coats

Special Groups of Dresses Are Also Offered at Pronounced Savings

in the December Apparel Event

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Man and

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crats Say That Forper Solicitor - General Is Not Citizen of District From Which Elected.

COUNSEL TO VARE FILLS HIS PLACE

nbers Reject Motion of Garrett to Withhold Oath of Office From Washington Attorney.

Beck was elected in the Novem

the House, resigned before

aff Correspondent of the Post-

It may be recalled that last year

om which he is elected.

Mis own seat.

washington, Dec. 5.—Inves-... Are Good Friends Beck, Republican, to hold a Government. . that's why these comtive from the First Pennsylvania ort-giving garments are uch popular gifts at Christ-District, was ordered today by the view." Vouse, after a move to prevent him | Anatole Lunacharsky, Litvinoff's nas time! Here, from St. om taking the oath had failed. ouis' largest assortments Without a record vote, a motion

. you'll find it easy to hoose. Priced from \$5.95 to \$27.50 e Démocratic leader, who argued hat Beck was not a citizen of

Practical Gifts for Men ests in fancy colorings\$4.75 Wool Golf Knickers \$5 to \$9.50 by a vote of 243 to 157, had reected a motion to withhold admin-Sport Coats, tan, gray, black, stering the oath to the former Leatherette Raincoats, \$4.95 to \$20 .\$9.75 to \$20 Solicitor General of the United States pending investigation by an ess Suits and Tuxedos . . . \$35 to \$75

ry Imported English Ulsters\$55 to \$100

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etal Cloths



BRITAIN AND RUSSIA FAIL TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES **OVER MUTUAL RELATIONS**

Sir Austen Chamberlain and Maxim Litvino Meet in Geneva-Soviet Delegation Returns to Moscow via Berlin.

ommunique issued by the British disarm. delegation at the conclusion of a conference this afternoon between are her neighbors should first sign. ritish relations with the soviet. The text of the British commu-

noff, soviet Vice Commissar for moving too fast and counseled Rus-oreign Affairs, read:

"M. Litvinoff, having asked Sir large part of the world and let Austen Chamberlain for an inter- other western Powers alone for view, the meeting took place be- the present. tween them at the hotel Beauri-

"It was not, however, found pos- German

chief aid, Mme. Lunacharsky and the rest of the Russian delegation, except Litvinoff and Mme. it is not true that Briand wants to under reservation. refer Beck's case to an Elections Litvinoff, started for Berlin this littee was adopted. It was morning. From there they will go ered by Representative Garrett, to Moscow. Litvinoff, remaining for his interview with Chamber-ain, will leave for Berlin tomorrow.

The soviet party was accom-panied to the station by a represenative of the League of Nations and arious delegations. They left

By JOHN L BALDERSTON London Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos. (The New York

GENEVA, Dec. 5 .- After a day conferences between the direcelection to the seat from the tors of foreign policy of all the hist Pennsylvania district, once great European powers, only Max-beld by Senator-elect Vare, whose im Litvinoff of Russia and Sin to a Senate seat has been Austen Chamberlain of England, enged. The Republican elected remaining aloof from each other ber. 1926, to succeed Vare the Russian scheme for a non-agonditional approval of France This development followed after hour's talk between Litvinoff

sel during hearings before the France. During this conversation Ana- Copyright

ht of James M. Beck, chief de- sion, were called in. der of Senator-elect William S. Representatives became the object of challenge, on the ground that Beck is not a legal resident that Beck is not a legal resident of Philadelphia, from where he of Philadelphia, from the Challenge indicates that the investigations indicates that the investigations in discontinuous control of Philadelphia, from the Challenge indicates that the investigations in discontinuous control of Philadelphia, from the Challenge indicates that the investigations in discont ras elected, but is Vare's Washing-

he House of Representatives so sympathetically. eck could more effectively and itly aid in Vare's fight for

t purported, a profound legal dis- there regularly. Tenant of Vare's "Angel." asion of this subject, it turned Further inquiry disclosed that various European countries.

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The Bagle reporter, the profound Beck was on the House of Representatives who is not an inhabitant of the State from which he is elected.

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Sir Austen Chamberlain and Max- pacts of nonaggression in a new im Litvinoff arranged to discuss ironclad formula, and that other, European states should join in as que, which was agreed to by Lit-

Litvinoff Sees Stressemann

Litvinoff, after his long talk with "The meeting gave occasion for a grank exchange of views upon the stressmann of Germany. It is belations between the union of lieved the Russian tried to personic republics and the resulting conditions." delegation is sible to reach any basis of agree. pleased with 'he pacific atmos-

> meet Premier Mussolini, but he will Dr. Luisi made known her dego to Italy and see the dictator n cision in a letter to the Council following three conditions:

the frontier and not exhibit mega-lomania as at Lausanne, when In her letter Dr. Luisi said that Mussolini used everything to keep Briand and the late Lord Curzon were investigated, and that in one aiting and treated them as scarceequals; second, that Mussolini normal. rive a solemn pledge to return the report in question is the fa-

Russian proposal to bring forward their new nonaggression packed before the Leag e's security tomission in February has been placed before Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League, sec Austen and Livinoff. There are York, chairman of the Committee bordering on Russia has received sceptics who believe the Russian this purpose in view.

Beck is expected to act as Vare's and Foreign Minister Briand of Rights for Citizens.

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Minister of Education, who first
broached the Russian peace scheme

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World and Post-Dispatch).

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Ill feeling whol
broached the Russian peace scheme Exaggerated rumors were cur- and Haly signed here Saturday fa- were interviewed. ent last night, but the fact re- cilitating relations between the

on attorney, whom Vare put into Czecho-Slovakia, has listened most plies to business concerns. For their campaign.

a former Solicitor-General of was in charge of the flat, but solemnity are fully up to that de- ing the last two years. The earnthe United States, wr .e a book couldn't remember how often she scription. He has the grand man-called "The Vanishing Rights of had seen Beck or the sister there, ner. Congressmen are "mere polithe States." Instead of being, as or whether they appeared to come ticians" to him. He is weighty, The investigators reported isolat-

Further inquiry disclosed that the part of the building was a familiar one for he made and shirt in a back-first western employment was with the Missouri Pacific Railroad, now a part of the New Haven system.

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Gives Reason for Departure.

By the Associated Press.

On Sol.O. Norway, Dec. 5.—An unpaid balance of \$10,000 for lectures already delivered was Capt. Roald Amunds delivered was Capt. Roald Amunds error of the result of the New Haven system.

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Still Has Washington Home.

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Recently the Brooklyn Fagle the business district of Philadel On the opposite side, in a dence. The reporter started to re-

WOMAN OPPOSES LEAGUE'S REPORT ON WORLD MORALS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1927.

Dr. Paulina Luisi of Uruguay Agrees Under Reservation to Findings on Traffic in Women.

IS INCOMPLETE

Briand hinted this was perhaps Reply of Argentine Government Lays Conditions There to Moral Standards of Immigrants.

GENEVA, Dec. 5,-Maintaining tion of the eligibility of James soviet republics and the British suade Stresemann to hedp with the that the white slave inquiry of the A onaggression pact idea, and the League of Nations in Latin-Amerrient within course of the inter- phore. Stresemann went so far as insufficient, Dr. Paulina Luisi of to remark that he is more encour- Uruguay today announced she age; over the European situation could subscribe to the report of The French delegation indicated the White Slave Committee only

First, that Mussolini meet him at of the League of Nations, which

of these cities conditions were not

Mussolini immediately stop aterto been suppressed, dealing with
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the League's internationa dren, and gives details of the trafthe Russian proposal to bring for-ward their new nonaggression pact United States.

The appointment of the Leave of the L

Dr. William F. Snow of New! move may have been made with Dr. Luisi was ill during some ses-France and Italy Agree to Mutual experts did not wish to single out

to the French, and Joseph PaulBoncour, French delegate to the
preparatory disarmament commission, were called in.

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Girls Sent to Cuba

learned and profound. He has often ed cases of girls sent to Havana been mentioned for Ambassador to and Panama and also to Mexican to various European countries.

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machine for Vare's old seat in to it. More recently, he had appeared as chairman of a committee Republican ticket and overthe Republican ticket and overth that foreign women are not chaste portation.

Recently the Brooklyn Eagle the business district of Philadel-Enforcement in South. WASHINGTON. Dec. 5 .- Charg- of Kentucky, the only grandmother

Getting Their First Lesson as Congressmen



GROUP of newly elected Representatives in the Lower House of Congress hear a lecture on par-liamentary procedure from William Tyler Page, chief clerk of the House.

Louis' Consulting Engineer to Act as Assistant to

C. E. Smith, for 13 years consulting engineer for the City of St.

to Mutual experts. He said the experts. He said the experts did not wish to single out is.

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Latin America or any other particular countries, but earnestly at a nominal fee of \$5000 a year, Smith has played the chief role in Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the charge of prohibition, told the an animal few of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak before at a number of dangerous "passes" or waves of the crimson cloak

the person of Briand, and as the practically the same and ally of Poland, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, has listened most sympathetically.

Like Litvinoff's Proposal.

This is highly important for the Russian plan as Lunacharsky in
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The same and that have been successful in their campaign.

Mayor Miller today said he had given no thought to the question of a successor to Smith. The Mayor said it has not been decided whether the coming and outgoing traffic occur is less remarkable than the fact that the authorities are able to keep consulting engineer or retain the practically the same and throw own countries. The same and then women and children and have been successful in their campaign.

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Smith spent several months last already delivered was Capt. Roald but I'm accustomed to danger." Last month Beck, who has been resident of Washington several rars, was put up for the Vare's old seat in the contributed \$125,000 to Vare's last month beck, who has been after much cross-examination, that the contributed \$125,000 to Vare's last c vised ultimate municipal owner- paring to deliver a series of lec- him,

> KENTUCKY SEAT IN CONGRESS of the women come from Europe, She Is Mrs. Langley Who Succeeded

Husband When He Was Sent to Prison.

resentative Catherine W. Langley

"Honest and constitutional gov- conspiracy to violate the Volst ad

WILLIS SAYS NO WET CAN try" Are Not Going to Write the Party Platforms.

-Slips Twice.

assador, and other guests during

Bullfighter Injured.

Praised by Morrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Dele gates to the Antisaloon League con- President of Mexico Thrills vention were told yesterday by Wil-Morrow and Will Rogers Senator Willis (Rep.) of Ohio that no candidate known to favor nulli fication of the eighteenth amend-

each the White House.

The Victor Bergers, the Nicholas TRAIN, MONTERREY, Mexico. reach the White House. Louis, has been appointed a vice Murray Butlers and the Al Smiths Dec. 5 .- President Calles assumed

The eventual overthrow of prohiice betterments. The appointment bition is inevitable if the opinions While provoking bulls into charges,

Smit's now is engaged in making a survey and plans for the south- than complete prohibition should ring. Calles leaped into the bullof Experts, told the council that ern approach to the Municipal be the keynoe of the dry organiza- ring with the frolicksome spirit of Dr. Luisi was ill during some sessions of the experts. He said the plete that work and then would amendment, Seymour Lowman, gazed apprehensively, Calles seized

valuation and rate cases before the Alcohol will always be produced by avoided the horns of the charg-

fortinght ago, is eased somewhat fact with the underworld and that by an agreement between France and Healy signed here Saturday facilitating relations between the two countries.

The city's contract was not with Smith personally, but with his firm, and men who have been active in enginering investigations that the investigators indicates that the investigators indicates that the investigators in the countries of the underworld and that the investigators in the city's contract was not with Smith personally, but with his firm, and men who have been active in enginering investigations chairman of the National United States indicates that the investigators in the city's contract was not with Smith personally, but with his firm, and men who have been active in enginering investigations chairman of the National United States indicates that the investigators in the city's contract was not with Smith personally, but with his choose" statement provoked the criticism of Clinton M. Howard, the city's contract was not with Smith personally, but with his choose statement provoked the criticism of Clinton M. Howard, the city's contract was not with Smith personally, but with his choose statement provoked the criticism of Clinton M. Howard, the city's contract was not with Smith personally, but with his choose.

UNPAID \$10,000 ACCOUNT

for Home Suddenly in October,

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 5.—An unacce looked dangerous, he said:

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 5.—An unacce looked dangerous, he said:

"Oh, it wasn't very dangerous—vices on the Missouri River to

It was announced that in order to refute various rumors in con- the bullring, the President led in year \$148,000. The barge line nection with the cancellation of singing of folk songs with Gov. users declare that millions will this lecture tour Capt, Amundsen Deleon of Aguascallentes. He required to furnish adequate equi would make known through his played the guitar at the Hacienda. ment merely to take care of the attorney in newspapers that \$10.- Ambassador Morrow commented to Rogers on the impressiveness of lean manager of his lectures from the scene. Rogers demanded sihis four in 1926-1927. Amundsen, therefore, refused to keep the new contract until this debt was paid.

Capt. Amundsen was to have received the Explorers' Club medal at a dinner the latter part of Oc-

LINE SUGGESTED

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War Secretary Lists Various Possibilities for Future of Freight Carrying in the Mississippi.

INCREASE OF CAPITAL IS ONE OF THEM

Valley Congressman Likely to Favor This-Missouri and Illinois Extensions Agitated.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Secre ary of War Davis, in his annua port to the President, puts the Corporation in the hands of Con-gress. He indicates he believes 'he me has come when Congress must etermine whether the profitable

dississippi Warrior Lines shall be "The Inland Waterways Corpor ion has now reached the point where it is functioning to the full extent of its legal powers," Davis reported. "Therefore, it is desirable that before long Congress express its policy with respect to the future of the corporation. Several lines of action are open, but the choice is a matter for legislative

"The various alternatives are: "Continuation of operations as at present with a gradual increase in equipment through earnings. "Sale of the corporation unde proper safeguards to a semipubil group of citizens in accordance

tablishing the barge line as an exeasibility of river navigati "Sale of existing facilities to a emipublic group of citizens and experimental demonstrations

where tonnage demands are now

"Authorization for a larger increase of capitalization and appro priations for the expansion of al

waving their crimson cloaks and inducing the bull to charge in another direction. extensions of the operations of the corporation to additional streams.

consulting engineer or retain the C. E. Smith Co. The contract exout not seriously injured.

After Calles had performed with should be increased up to \$50,000. Graduating from the Massachu.

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the crimson cloak he took a lasso of to provide adequate facilities and gave an exhibition of roping for handling the traffic offered the gaveral young bulls. Then pantgrandstand, his neat black business Davis will be acceptable to con-On being told that the perform-ley states. There is already agita-

> Kansas City, on the Ohio and on The crowd demanded that Rog-ers enter the ring but he declined.
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> The Secretary's first propose increase equipment gradually from command little or no support from last year were only \$219,511 and Previous to the performance at for the Ambassador Morrow commented present freight offerings.

Profit in Last Two Years Secretary Davis did not directly where he had lived for several where he had lived for several to the fint actual squalor."

Where he had lived for several to the fint actual squalor."

The formula feed of the destinguished Mr. Beck's apartment in a poor neigh-first street, Washington. It is a bould received any fee from Vare?"

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The many places to Answer Questions.

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ceived from Amundsen reading: of Morrow most often heard is As a matter of fact the barge "I am sailing today. Sorry I can't "Amigo (friend). As a matter of fact the barge lines have made a profit only durlines have made a profit only dur-

House last month.

The stated under oath that he resided there more than a are stated under oath that he resided there more than a are.

The appreciate the situation fully body knows he lives here in Washington. Everybody knows that his office is here. Under the Constitutional lawer in the Mass educated Press.

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States equal."

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April 10, 1907.

A Slapstick Comedy.

I T seems to me the funniest thing that has happened in a long time is the way Maxim Lityinoff the better the best of the best

shirts meet in Geneva to talk disarma-

ren at every turn. The rest of the world law which are menacing the republic. the expense of the poor saps in Western | the Volstead act and the amendment.

Any observer of Russian conditions realize that the unwashed over there have quit throwing bombs packed do that any more. They simply throw BOZO.

Listen to Percy, Dear Ones! To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

been dead a hundred years.

us say "an honest opinion?" No one, with any sense of euphony, time happily not our own. would say "an handsome tribute." He'd Buildings used as hotels and office buildings, but gua.

To bring the controversy to focus. Would you say of the new Ford "a helluva good car?" Oui, oui! "An hel-luva good car?" Jamais!

sum. There's an aspirate "h" and non-aspirate "h." PERCY ETUDE.

John R. Kissinger, a Hero Rewarded.

home for John R. Kissinger, who valiantly offered himself for experimental inoc ulation with gellow fever in Dr. Walter

duced into the next Congress for the pur- a decidedly unpleasant flavor.

efforts were directed toward the relief appointee, Brownlee, sat in his stead. of Mr. Kissinger since he was in immediate need of assistance, as we found

New York,

What Made Detroit and Los Angeles. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HESTER M. CULVER, speaking be ation, said the open shop made Detroit and Los Angeles That is a misstateand the movies, Los Angeles would not be what it is today. What would Detroit in defense of organized labor. S. G. POLK. tactless and inconsiderate.

GOV. SMITH'S FUNDAMENTAL.

Speaking at the convention dinner of the New of a resolution adopted by the Nassau County branch gress. of the League denouncing organized opposition to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, Gov. Al-

laws and tyrannical laws which invade the rights of of New York and Insull of Chicago." citizens and arouse hostility to government.

Gov. Smith, however, gave the women another fun. gress? damental, namely, "it is the right of our people to They want to kill the Boulder Canyon bill. They people. They can change it or repeal or modify any Montana an invaluable power site and turn it over to law. They have the right of free speech and free as. the Montana Power Co. semblage, and can freely discuss and act upon any LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE question which concerns the public welfare. A persistent majority of the American people, through the The bright and shining figurehead, or window-

way Maxim Litvinoff, the hated bolshe. scripture, handed down from divine authority. It vik, arose in the disarmament meeting stands on its merits as the work of men who shaped at Geneva and reduced it to speechless it wisely as a foundation of free constitutional government by taking the speechless of the Boulder amazement by taking disarmament seriously. In the silence that ensued you
could hear the whiskers of the diplomats curl in horror. The diplomats have ment, and safeguards the rights of cifizens against Hughes in his fight for regulation of public utilities years talking disarmament. It is their ment, the corner stone of liberty, by reserving to the list in behalf of public utilities. ment, the corner stone of them
Littyinoff took the starch out of t

Germany's, are greater than they were restricts not the power of the Federal Government of impartial studies. in 1914, that the navies are bigger, and but the powers of the states and the rights and lib. What is the opposition to the program of the superment than ever before. Right in the erties of citizens, and is contrary to the whole spirit power interests? face of all this militarism, we are asked of the Constitution. The prohibitionists want that to believe that when a group of stuffed amendment and its enforcing legislation made sacred Pinchot and Senator Norris, who are thoroughly from agitation, discussion and action. The eight-You have to hand it to the Reds. They eenth amendment and the Volstead act are the leadare out-smarting their European breth- ing causes for the disrespect for and disobedience of

is scared by anything the bolsheviks do.

It's the old fear-complex. And the gents Moscow must get a lot of laughs at easy a job as suppressing agitation for the repeal of

-+++ WHY HOTELS ARE FIREPROOF.

The terrible experience of guests and employes of The peculiar circumstance about this conventional with nitroglycerin. They don't have to the Buckingham Hotel Annex, five of whom are objection to the resumption of diplomatic relations abshells now, and the world dead and a number of whom were injured in the with Turkey is that it is voiced almost exclusively scurries for cover. It's an absurd per- fire of this morning, shows why modern hotels, as by persons who either have not been in Turkey since formance, to be likened exactly to a slap- well as all other buildings in which large numbers of the passing of the monarchy, or have never been persons congregate, are fireproof.

years ago. It was not a fireproof structure, and the who now reside in Turkey have favored the resump-AINED" criticizes the expression holocaust of this morning is the consequence. Fortu- tion of relations ever since the close of the war. "An historic day in your editorial nately, the building laws in the city now require all Their pleas, however, were rejected by the last "The New Ford." He says the form has such structures to be fireproof. In the absence of a Congress in favor of the sentimental argument of Is "Pained" giving "a honest opinion?" known cause, it cannot be said that anyone is to be the Gerards. Perhaps it would serve us right if Or would you and he and all the rest of blamed for the fire. The blame for its consequences Turkey gave us a dose of our own medicine. She lies upon the loose building restrictions of another might refuse to resume relations because we have

Sure. "A heroic" or "an manifestly firetraps, should be condemned and the Optional, perhaps, with the condemnation be made to stick. The Buckingham eferable. "A humorous fel-Annex was not so treated. It was permitted to imlow?" Right. "An humble man?" Aye, provise fire protection, with the disastrous results of know very well the rest of the world is not going to this morning.

ST. LOUIS AND INDIANAPOLIS.

A zoning scandal in Indianapolis has resulted in completely disarm. The first takes indictment by a grand jury of four of the nine | Senator Borah says they are sincere. Of course P LEASE accept acknowledgment of into the zoning scandal here? It may find its quest to substitute intellectual warfare for physical combat what your p per has done for the suc- as fruitful as a similar inquiry in Indianapolis until they are quite sure that only ideas are going seems to have been.

THE EAST ROUTE IT IS.

You will, of course, recognize that the fund; collected by this committee for the Highway 61 through Scott and New Madrid Counties are the only people who would have nothing to fear benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Kissinger by no will have to swallow their chagrin and disappoint from a state of complete disarmament the world means absolve the country from its un- ment. The State Highway Commission, Chairman dying debt, either to Mr. Kissinger or to Matthews not voting, has adopted the east route over humorous thrust. Russia is not a physical but an inthe others who served and sacrificed in their strenuous protest. We are not prepared to speak tellectual threat to the rest of the world. of several of the men are still living, and about the relative engineering problems involved, but I understand that a bill is to be intro- there are certain aspects of the decision which have

their dependent survivors. I hope that unduly hasty. It refused to postpone final decision, arms. Making force the sole desideratum both public opinion will encourage our Repre- although the west group pleaded that it had had economically and politically would stand a slim sentatives to manifest the feeling of na-tional obligation and appreciation to se men in a manner commensurate vey and although, in any event, no construction can truth that disturbs the spirit of the world's dreams with the actual needs of the proposed begin until next spring. One reason Matthews gave and exposes peace conferences to satire. beneficiaries, since it is never possible o for calling the meeting on Dec. 2 was that he wanted Anyway, it is a lot of fun to be an ascetic and poke compensate in proportion to the benefits to hold it before Hugh Stephens' term had expired, fun at those in luxury, and the Russians are having world, has gained from their sacrifices. which Matthews erroneously thought was on Dec. 6. it. That is no sign all the rest of us want to be May I remind you that the committee's But Stephens was already gone and the new Baker ascetics.

It is true Chairman Matthews disqualified himthrough an investigation made by Mr. self in due regard to the obvious proprieties since. The grand jury recommends the creation of a new James E. Peabody, head of the biology he and his family own much property which will office—that of Bond Commissioner to keep a record department of the Morris High School in be served by the new route. But we doubt this will of bonds and to investigate the qualifications of this city; and since it was impossible to find any public or volunteer agency pre- quiet the complaints of many persons in Southern bondsmen. It also recommends a State law making mission influenced its decision.

Furthermore, we have seen no effective arguments Those recommendations are the result of a searchpensive to build, it would pay big dividends in the of a Bond Commissioner, if fixed at \$5000 a year, fore the St. Louis Employers' Asso- development of the territory through which it would for 58 years. pass. The west group also claims that the present The abuses current in this matter of bail bonds take anything until it gets organized or and the Commission, by its speedy termination of the conspiracy against the security of life and property. on its feet, so to speak? Mr. Ford is the risest man this country ever produced unhappy speculation. It is unfortunate. Missouri remedied. The grand jury's recommendations, de-

OUTLINE OF A DRAMA.

We should like to make a short outline of the super-York State League of Women Voters, on the subject power drama that will be played in the next Con-

Who are the super-power interests? They consist of 41 corporations which control, acfred E. Smith pronounced one resolution a funda- cording to Gifford Pinchot, four-fifths of all the elecmental, namely, "respect for and obedience to law is trical energy produced in the United States. "Of vital for the preservation of any form of government." these 41 corporations," says Pinchot, "29, or about The Governor might have said that respect for and three-fourths are already known, to be dominated, obedience to law are founded upon good laws, en owned or controlled by five men or corporations and forcing the rights of citizens, which have the sup their associates. These five dominant electrical inport and respect of the public. Nothing is so destructive to respect for and obedience to the laws as bad Doherty of New York, Morgan of New York, Ryan

What do the super-power interests want from Con-

organize to oppose any law and any part of the Con- want Muscle Shoals delivered to the power combine. stitution with which they are not in sympathy." They want to put the quietus on Senator Walsh's That is the principle embodied in the Constitution. resolution to investigate the power trust. They want Under the Constitution the sovereignty resides in the Congress to take away from the Flathead Indians of

Name some members of the super-power lobby

ballot box, can change the Constitution or any law; dresser, in the parlance of the game, is George B. Cortelyou, once assistant private secretary to Presi-The Constitution is not a fetish. It is not a sacred dents McKinley and Roosevelt, later Secretary of the

been parading around to conferences or governmental power. It safeguards local self-govern. in New York, but who has been, since 1916, a lobby-

by showing in facts and figures that the armies of Europe, with the exception of The eighteenth amendment is an amendment which

very dawn of the greater electrical age.

TURN ABOUT.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, is the latest to demand that the United States have no diplomatic dealings with the unspeakable Turk. Why? Well, chiefly for the ancient reason that Turks used to massacre Armenians.

closer to that country than the lurid pages of some The Buckingham Annex was built more than 20 retailer of atrocities. Practically all the Americans

been acting in a highly atrocious manner in Nicara-

THE FACETIOUS RUSSIANS.

What a good time the Russians are having! They disarm, so they go down to the disarmament conference at Geneva and plump the startled representatives of the Powers with a proposal that everybody

principals. The zoning law there, as here, is only they are. They are also their old humorous selves. as tight as the city officials are honest, and a typ. Everybody is going to disarm and let the Russian ical zoning scandal has resulted. Is there any rea. economic idea march where it will unresisted, aren't son why the grand jury in St. Louis should not look they? Not much. Neither are the Russians going to march against them. Thus, while proposing disarmament, they also maintain a huge army.

So that what Litvinoff proposes is only in that It appears that the advocates of a west route for of Russia at the capitalistic world. They know they spirit of banter which characterizes all the thrusts around, and therein is proved the sincerity of their

Disarmament conferences are sometimes disappointing, but their persistence is encouraging if their pose of providing adequate pensions to achievements occasionally are not. The predatory all who took part in the experiment, or It seems, for example, that the Commission was Powers have no thought of laying down their achievements occasionally are not. The predatory

CURBING CROOKED BONDSMEN.

pared to take the necessary step for his Missouri who think Matthews' presence on the Comrelief. BENJ. C. GRUENBERG, mission influenced its decision signer.

> against the west group's contention that Southern ing inquiry. This inquiry reveals that there are Missouri needs another north and south road badly, now on the books of our criminal courts \$249,700 in and that while the west route would be more ex- forfeited bonds, a sum sufficient to pay the salary

ant. I have worked in both cities and Highway 61 is a good gravel road and that it is do not have 'o be recounted. The news relates them know without the climate, orange groves, wasteful to tear it up to make a new hard road. from day to day. A lucrative and sinister business ons, olives. English walnuts, oil fields Further, that the building of 61 in the west would has been built up. Trickery, dishonesty, perjury make it unnecessary to resort to detours and would characterize it. And the relationship between the be without its water rate for iron and keep this part of Missouri open during construction. unscrupulous professional bondsman and the proel, and its foreign population that will However, all these things have been brushed aside f-ssional criminal constitutes an active, menacing

from the start by doing the right has on the whole every reason to congratulate itself signed to rem by them, should be considered earnest thing by his employes. Now you know on the work of the Highway Commission in the past. ly and promptly by the city administration. By ion, if right, will make a town if There has been a minimum of politics in road conthe right people have the right methods in dealing with labor. I write these lines in defense of organized labor.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

CHICAGO.

From the Chicago Tribune. H ALF the world doubts the sanity of Chicago and no one can be astonished at that. Just all of the purposes this circus was intended to serve may not be known. but it is a clown ballyhoo raised at a time when the city is giving a murderous spectacle of lawlessness and organized criminality. That does not seem to be disturbing the city hall much.

There are men in Chicago whose chance of life is rated about as good as that of opposition presidential candidates in Mexico. That they are probably as bad as the men who want to kill them is not a mitigation. Murder is organized in the city. Not only are criminals hiding out in fear of their lives but peaceable citizens whose offense is a desire to earn their living are in danger of being killed or maimed by terrorists whose occupation is extortion, with murder and mayhem to make it successful.

Mr. Thompson said that within 90 days after he was elected there wouldn't be a crook in Chicago. That piece of humor would not be recalled against him if he indicated any concern over what has devel-oped under him to an extent even worse than under his predecessors. Campaign ouncombe can be rated for what it is worth. but Mr. Thompson is chasing King George with a stuffed club while crooks are chasing each other and peaceable citizens with machine guns.

We do not know how much battering a city can give its reputation without paying a bill for damages, but Chicago seems about to make a fair test of it. Presently, if not now, a Chicagoan will have to ask people not to laugh when he is obliged elsewhere

to confess his home town Chicago expose itself to enmity and ridi cule. Its authority has no dignity, no self-respect, no effectiveness and no capability A city in which the cit zenship energy displayed by individuals and by associations dividuals is remarkable is utterly shamed by its officialdom. It is a government of clowns with a su-pergovernment of crooks.

WHERE SEATS COME HIGH.

rom the New York World.

STOCK E"CHANGE seat which had not A changed hands since 1890 was sold a few days ago for \$300.000. In the year of he previous purchase the price of seats ranged from \$17,000 to \$22,500. Of course, n the 37 years between these two transac-lons the buying power of the dollar has indergon considerable shrinkage. Accordng to our index numbers of prices, the sum of \$300,000 today represents approximately \$165,000 in e delives of 1890. But when this allowance is made for the decline of the dollar it is apparent that the value of a Stock Exchange seat has multiplied seven or eight fold in the life of the present gen-

This rapid increment reflects the eme gence of financial America. The development of standardization and of quantity production has called for large amounts of and widespread sources. Corporate financing has thus become an increasingly important function, and the business of the Exchange has kept pace with its development. The more business on the Exchange the greater the value of a seat, and now, when daily sales sometimes reach 3,000,000 shares and when over 600 separate issues are sometimes handled in a day's business, seats have soared to the record price of \$300,000, with prospects of going still higher.

AMERICA'S VICTORY AT GENEVA. From the Minneapolis Journal.

TIME is vindicating the American posttion at the Geneva Naval Conference. More than that, time is proving that the not make treaties. It was the old British Admiralty view that failed, even as it seemed to dominate.

All this is made clear just now by Great Britain's implied challenge to the United States that the two nations join in a selfimposed naval holiday. If it is a challenge, its roots run back of the Britons to the American delegation at Geneva; indeed, to President Coolidge himself. Better than the technicians of the British delegation. the Americans knew the potentialities of their stand; for they fathemed British as well as American opinion, and sensed the British public's disinclination to compete with us in warship building.

Now the truths of the situation have been coming home to the British public. The result is a great reversal of opinion that points toward reversal of British policy, and a gesture of challenge which, though it pre-sumes to emphasize and vindicate the British position at Geneva, actually so vindicates and emphasizes the American posttion there instead.

Thus, outwardly, the administration at Washington takes up consideration of a naval program for the United States as if there had been no Geneva conference. Inwardly, it may well be guessed such consideration is based on confirmed belief that the British public, far from desiring expensive competition, earnestly desires that parity which was the aim of America when the conference was called. As was pointed out when the conference broke up, parity is merely a matter of America's building to whatever point she chooses to build. the pre-conference program is resumed, but only up to a point which hints strongly to Great Britain that it can be halfed the oment the Britons show a desire to build within the bounds that an agreement at Geneva might have laid down. And that is just what the new movement for naval economy in Great Britain means. America seems to have won a victory for

naval limitation at Geneva. LAY COMMENT.

From the Buffalo Evening News. Y OU seldom see a specialist who has his own teeth yanked out to cure whatever

SURE SIGN. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

W HEN Herbert Hoover begins talking W about the dear old swimming hole, the dear old belly-whopper slide and the dear old days on the Iowa farm, who can doubt that he is an active candidate?

JUST A MINUTE

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THE LITTLE REFORM CLUB.

THE REGULAR WEEKLY things.' having been called to order, the uplifter said that some action sho taken on toys stained with paint the child can lick off. The club's chronic senter immediately objected that this s visual glory of it all that Wheelock one pure juvenile pleasure a child role of its toys; the only satisfaction in a p thing the adult does not begrudge the

fant. The club's neurotic interrup that if son-proof paints were put on he would quit visiting people who he dren. The neurotic explained that he rives pleasure from sitting nervously at edge of his chair and shouting, "Look it has in its mouth." The club's human the said he preferred to watch a atch. The club's uplifter by thi thought of something else. Uplifice variably do. He suggested that the take drastic action on magazine covers the dye on which adheres to hands or to the clothing. While sever bers yawned, he pointed out to the elul a cultural influence the fact that the intellectual magazines invariably have ers of this sort. When the club's c dissenter asked why he did not tes cover off and keep quiet about it, the lifter pointed out that many people or magazines for show. The condition of cover prevents a great number of people or the transport of the from carrying the feel cover prevents and the feel cover prevents are covered to the feel cover prevents and the feel covered to the fe from carrying the intellectual m hather than listen to his statistics relation between covers and carried azines, the club unanimously passed a retion for better dyes on better co adjourned.

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Wheelock's Latest Volume

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The Week's

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wasn't really from Chicago at greall. Instead, she was an insign nocent little Southern girl grow-part the corn and 'taters—orchestra cuefor Carry Me Back to Old Virginia and My Old Kentucy Home—
with never a thought about the
wicked ways of the world up
Nawth. It seems, however, that
she had a brother who went to
New York on a visit and was given
the freedom of the death cell in
the city prison because he was un-New York on a visit and was given the freedom of the death cell in the city prison because he was unjustly convicted of killing someone in a gang fight. Rushing from the Sunny Southland to save his life the unsophisticated girl poses as a Shooting Star from Chicago and learns all of the gang secrets just in the nick of time. There is a pitched battle between the gangsters and the police and little brother is dragged from the shadow of the electric chair to start home with sister and a handsome detective she has acquired while the orchestra plays "When the Midnight Cho Chu Leaves for Alabam." It's not another "underworld" to be sure, but it's a lively and excifing crime picture with Myrna Loy making an attractive Southern firl and Conrad Nagel glorifying the plainclothes men. "The Girl From Chicago" is at the Ambassador and is backed up with one of Ed Lowry's best stage shows in which he himself obliges with a remarkable dance.

remarkable dance. Adam Knew His Onions.

this "Adam and Evil" film down at Low's this week. Lew Cody plays both ends of a twin brother combination and gets into so many difficulties with his wife and other adies that the audience has a hard ask figuring out just which brother he is a good part of the time. Only Lew himself, knows who he

THE REV. C. F. RECORD DIES: FUNERAL AT 3 P. M. TOMORROY

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Wheelock's Latest | sings, for he seems truly to be one

RIGHT DOOM. By John

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"Literary Blasphemies,"

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The Week's New Films

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unsophisticated girl poses as a Mr. Cody. Shooting Star from Chicago and learns all of the gang secrets just in the nick of time. There is a THE old plot of the mortgaged ed battle between the gang-

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WERAL AT 3 P. M. TOMORROW

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REV. C. F. RECORD DIES: Luke's Hospital, after an operation off a springboard to the shoulders for tumor three days ago, will be of another member of the comheld at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-noon in the church which was his

The body will be taken to De- an army officer, she wed: Just Puneral services for the Rev. catur, Ill., his home city, for burial, before the one brother sends the haries F. Record, pastor of the He received his early schooling other before a firing squad, Jetta k Hill Presbyterian Church, Oak in New York City. Previous pas- is the spy, and she is shot while

CHIC SALE SAVES 'GAY PAREE" SHOW

"Walked the earth in ecstacy and Vaudeville Entertainers' Familiar Sketches Only Bright Spots in Shubert Revue.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

N audience which almost com-Theater last night, round, probyet the treatment of the theme is means, come up to the expectawas safe and much more ionely; we the treatment of the theme is means, come up to the expectations created in the brazen advance of the anything but good. This is been anything but good. This is been anything but good. This is been anything but good anything but g

SURPRISE AT THE ORPHEUM

terpolates a Touch of Tragedy In Afterpiece.

Pointing out that up to the pres- French woman, who fills the am- away. For other hot crime inforblef theme is a very ancient one, ent no great novel has dealt with bient air with rippling R's every and it is always possible to discovbusiness and that no novel dealing
or just what he is talking about.

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time she opens her mouth, is miswith business has been great, Mr. Walker explains this seeming para- tress of eeremonies at the Orpheum But one who is moved by poetry, dox as follows: "The first condition for a genuine novel of American distribution distribution for a genuine novel of American distribution tion for a genuine novel of Amercories, will find a sublime mood
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live of the collection admirato the c doom" is the apparently worldly with the contemporary scene by that she has a surprise to come latbest work of her rather long cathat she has a surprise to come latthe best work of her rather long cathat she has a surprise to come latreer in St. Louis in the title role more perfect forgetting, will there Al Shean, who shares headline of "Craig's Wife," which Director serious and competent novels honors with her. Shean's sketch, O. D. Woodward and the National "Business Is Business," is merely Players are giving at the Empress "No American was able to write patter, with Lynn Canter, a Theater this week. canning the frontiers of the night a novel upon Puritanism till its healthy, cornfed lady as the feed- cast in parts preponderantly syrupy chief fires were spent. Then Haw- er. Shean keeps them laughing and gladsome, the leading woman Enocking at every gate and every thorne did it with singular perfec- and on recall sings a few stanzas this week is up against a poisontion. 'The Scarlet Letter' does not of the Gallagher and Shean ditty ously hateful characterization. She expose Puritanism; it embodies it that made him famous, Miss Can- hates it, the audience hates it, but mdering; doubting: grieving; with a curious finality in fiction. ter, who is billed as a Greenwich it is true and real and a great part. The American's devotion to busi- Village Follies star, has a pleas- Miss Whitmore's performance is in replexed before the mystory of ness will be recorded when busing voice but gets only one chance has done before, and proves that

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Ann Condee's surprise is an aftigher written in 1925, and proves that show it. most of the audience is concerned. won the 1926 Pulitzer prize for its It is a cabaret scene with a mur- author, George Kelly. der as the climax and Miss Codee Herne was the original Mrs. Craig, in a highly emotional role holding who is the quintessence of concenher audience every minute, al- trated cussedness of the eternal though the dialogue is wholly in feminine. She would rather have

Prench,
Carry and Eddy, with Webster on the drawing room floor; she Taylor, Gloria Lee and Harriet would rather have a miserable hus-66THE Girl From Chicago's is and he uses this knowledge to Cole are attractive dancers. Flor- band than a disarranged housewasn't really from Chicago at advantage when he wants to all. Instead, she was an inall. Instead, she was an inslip away from home and go to nocent little Southern girl growing up among the bluegrass and the preferred classification. Aileen who used to play their guitars and than have her name unpleasantly warble close harmony at Cicardi's in the newspapers. Aware at last

this and My Old Kentucy Home most of the time they haven't the with never a thought about the slightest idea who is buying them moral that the leading man must all over the place, and coldly de-

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Kahne; Motion Picture Is For the First Time Women Take "Forbidden Woman." Part in Production by the Two performances of "The

The show at the St. Louis The-I Southern home and the mild- ater this week is unusually good. dar and the police and little mannered young man who wins the with the Brunswick Junior Record ed by students of St. Louis Unithe electric chair to start home world along with the Girl of His Stars, headlining the vaudeville versity, remain to be given, one with sister and a handsome detec- Dreams has been taken from the part of the bill, and "The Forbid- tonight, the other tomorrow night. breashe has acquired while the shelf and dusted off for Reginald den Woman." the motion pictur. The first performance was given shelf and dusted off for Reginald den Woman." the motion pictur. The first performance was given being the first performance was given to the Leaves for Alabam." the Missouri this week. Tex Rickconi and Joseph Schildkraut.

The Brunswick entertainers include Libby Holman, a wailer of are taking part in a student procrime picture with Myrna more along the greyhound lines blues; Nellie and Lucille Cook, who play ukuleles and sing, offering. Miss Virginia Krebs, a senior in aniong other numbers, Irving Bertin's latest, "The Song Is Ended ing man is Arthur Day, a law stuand is backed up with one of have gotten and Mr. Denny comes through in fine style. Fast foot the bull to be best stage shows in the best stage shows but the Memory Lingers"; Banjo dent. Two more plays will be work was his specialty and he learned all about that by giving dancing lessons down South it by Edgar Allen Poe) and the Six Jumping Jacks, an orchestra, Harry Kahne, living proof that a man be the principal speaker tonight at Ts a pretty complicated affair room to the roped arena for Reg-inald but somehow we hesitate to time, gives an amazing exhibition the Traffic Club at the Hotel State can do more than one thing at a fre twentieth anniversary dinner o Loew's this week. Lew Cody ting cowboys to follow his example, ram and Saxton draw heavy applause with operatic airs and popu lar ballads. Solly Ward, the Heles that the audience has a hard sary program where Brooke Johns tiguring out just which broth puts on a big stage show and passes he is a conductable puts on a big stage show and passes the is a good part of the time. a birthday cake out among the "Off to Maine" for a vacation. The Six Galenos, athletes, feature one man in a double-twist somersau

"The Forbidden Woman" is dy of Pastor of Oak Hill Presby-terian Church to Be Taken charge for five years. He was 49 Moroccan spy in Paris, She em-broils two brothers, one of whom. th avenue and Connecticut street. in New York City. Previous pastorates were at Ridge Park, Ill., the two brothers, again brotherly, and died yesterday afternoon in St. and Centralia, Ill.

New York Day by Day STRATFORD EX-MAYOR By O. O. McIntyre

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1927

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Stirred out of sleep by a woman crying "Fire" and the doorman said she had set herself ablaze fighting a cigarette in a taxi and asked the driver to rush her to the river which struck rush her to the river which struck men's hats are not throwing hand me as amusing inasmuch as she springs or laughing themselves

was unhurt,
After breakfast at Childs' with a going hatless. that of twentieth century science, A pletely filled the Shubert-Rialto group to visit a Hindu soothsayer on Barrow street, who amazed with

it was clever trickery.

In the evening to drive alone to this summer with the passing of

easily resulting in pure fustian could hardly be expected to influence the truly creative personality. It is not a matter of "form" in the technical sense, but of sincerity. Sincere writers—those who have something to say—do not part of the windily vatic and the current issue of for the windily vatic and the current issue of for the windily vatic and the current issue of surrounded by several hours of expectations in the tender of the windily vatic and the cash register that the American novelist neglects in choosing his place at a time when this reviewer was snatching a moment or two of sleep.

The charge that the American novelist neglects in choosing his material the one absorbing theme of Horace, deserted his digit novelist neglects in choosing his material the one absorbing theme of American life, namely business, is made by Charles R. Walker in an article in the current issue of "The Bookman."

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The usual procedure is for the usual procedure is for the amaze and notified post for that of a laundry wagon driver with an average in offering—particular somehow is hardly the word—consists of the amazingly entertaining Chic Sale in his well known vaudeville skits wines, blondes and everything. He has the cashier, and bearing the classic was natching a moment or two of sleep.

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When the cashier, and the The usual procedure is for the feader to approach the cashier and purchase a package of cigarettes. When the cash register drawer is opened the command is given: "Leave it open and stick 'em up." In the trade, a stick-up's victim is known as "a cherry-picker"—indicating the position of his arms.

So adroit are some of the robbers it often happens patrons eat on in the feader of the source of the command in the wild set by the really worth while. Any num-is come of \$125 a week—on percentage in come of \$125 a week of hone of \$125 a week of hone of \$125 a week of

Many mediore appearing jobs are really worth while. Any number of doormen at expensive aparting one stick-up men make night lunchrooms their targets because people are generally going in or coming out and new faces are not coming out and new faces are not noticed.

Many mediore appearing jobs ment, however, is sought, and follower explained here that tourists visiting the famous little English town are asked to contribute to it. The theater is a national institution, and was chartered by the noticed.

An important phase of Flower's ment of their daughter, Miss Mary from a visit in the East.

Archibald Flower, former Mayor

The footpad is known in the un- they had better, or move. Ann Codee, a highly vivacious in this way the thief makes a get-in this way the thief makes a get-choice, tra, la. (Copyright, 1927.)

charge of traffic for the Chicago am here, instead of home, where I president.

Northwestern Railroad. More would like to be with a pack of He makes his home with his sis- Martin and Mrs. Carl Smith as

Archibald Flower Here in Interest of Shakspeare Memorial Theater Fund.

A luncheon was given at Hotel Statler today by the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakspeare Society in honor of Archibald Flower, former "Has grown

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Vaster and much more lonely:"

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SOCIAL ITEMS

derworld as a "soloist." He works alone, usually for quiet residential streets. He pops out of a shadowy and with a pistol pressed doorway and with a pistol pressed to the play than in the line play against his victim, executes his job.
The victim is then commanded to walk on without looking back, and in this way the thief makes a getin the play than in the play than in

will be toastmaster. Other speakers are H. M. Bixby, president of the last word about everything. That is what I wish we could impress upon people, and for that I Bag Co., of which his father is

To Be Guest of Honor

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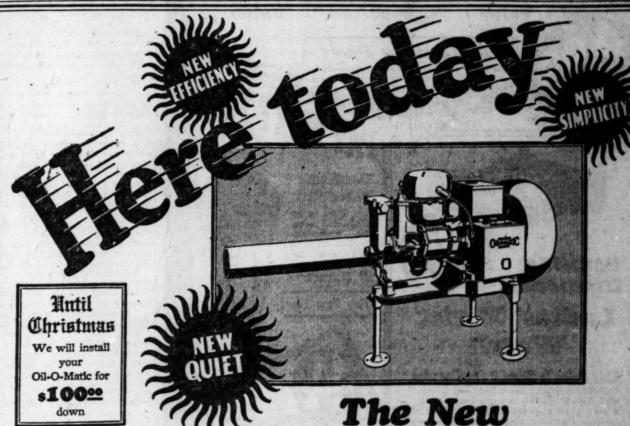
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Mrs. C. Norman Jones of 4628
Pershing avenue will give a small
dancing party the evening of Dec.
21 at the Log Cabin Country Club
in honor of Miss Olive Rightson of
East Orange, N. J., who will be
here for part of the holiday season
as the guest of Miss Alica Hoxic. as the guest of Miss Alice Hoxle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoxle of 4542 McPherson ave-nue. The young women are stu-dents at Smith College, as is Mr.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of 39 Portland place for a tea Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in honor of Miss Aliza Declock, in honor of Miss Alitz Davis, debu-tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nuel C. Davis of 13 Westn

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Gunde-lach of 4937 Forest Park boulevard have sent out cards for a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock the afternoon of Dec. 18 for their daughter, Miss Ruth. The honor guest was graduated last

Mrs. Lon V. Stephens of Cab-anne avenue, departed last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend



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OF CHICAGO CAFE

Iwo Hundred Guests Ordered to Throw Up Their Hands-Robbers Use Sub Machine Guns.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- An attempt to hold up 200 guests at the Parody Cafe, 1201 North State street, at 2:45 a. m., today turned into a gun fight with the dance floor as the battleground. The casualties

One man shot dead. Five men and two women

There were six robbers. Two, carrying pistols, entered the main entrance during an intermission in the dance program and ordered all hands up. Behind them came two others, carrying sub-machine guns, the rapid-firing automatic weapons frequently employed in

Behind these four came a man in a black mask, carrying an auleader, stopped in the middle of the dance floor, whirling about with the weapon so as to command

Policeman Shoots Down Leader. The man in the mask fired one shot into the ceiling as he commanded all to keep their hands

John Fried, a policeman at ached to the city prosecutor's office who was a guest, opened fire on the man, an easy mark in the enter of the polished floor. The robber pivoted around to meet the attack, fired one shot and his weapon jammed.

Fried emptied his revolver and the robber chief dropped with four bullets in his body. At a hospital it was said he probably would not

Waiter Shot by Lookout. When the robbers first appeared Harry Smith, a waiter, attempted to slip out a rear exit. He was shot dead by a lookout, the sixth mem-ber of the robber band.

Fried's action in opening fire threw the place into confusion. Several policemen, off duty but present as guests, began firing. The single shot the bandit lead-er let go in Fried's direction struck June Griffith, 20 years old, an entertainer, in the left side. She nav die.

was shot in the hand as she held it high above her head. Police Sergeant Cohan, seated with Mrs. Cohan at a table, began

firing. He was shot in the left side, either by one of the robbers or in the cross fire from policemen across the dance floor. Charles Silverman anothe est, got a bullet in the left hip,

and William F. Malone, seated at one of the tables, was shot in the body, though not seriously. Archie Schaefer, with a shot in the lung, reported at a hospital later, but said he had been shot

some distance from the Parody. His story was being checked. Miss Griffith and the masked man, who refused to give his ame, were the only persons whose wounds may prove fatal. Robbers Shoot Way Out.

There was one arrest within a few minutes of the shooting. Meyer Goland, 28, was taken for questioning. He was found in the cafe when the flying squad arrived, and none of those present remembers seeing him there before the robbers appeared.

The robbers, except the leader, had crossed the dance floor, seeking the table at which sat the proprietor, Dave Palinsky, from whom they hoped to get the re-ceipts of the week-end business. The outbreak of firing, however, turned offense to defense, and they shot their way toward the exits and escaped.

\$375 STOLEN IN DAYLIGHT HOLDUP OF DRUG STORE

Walgreen's at Belt and Pershing Robbed by Two Armed Men at 8:15 A. M. Two armed men lined employe of the Walgreen Drug Store at Belt

and Pershing avenues against the wall at 8:15 a. m. today, then rifled the steel safe and cash register of \$375. The employes were Argue Manning, the manager; Miss Catherine Augustine, cashier, and a Ne-gro porter. The robbers apparently took ad-

vantage of the concentration of po-lice at the Buckingham Hotel fire. BRITISH - AMERICAN DEBATE

"National Independence Not Desirable" Is Tonight's Subject.

The proposition that national independence is "neither possible nor desirable" will be debated by Washington University and the Washington University and the first team of the British Union to visit this country, at 9 o'clock to-night at Graham Memorial Chapel.

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Washington University.
The union was established in 1921 to bring international questions before student organizations of great English universities. Its team includes Frank O. Darvall, University of Reading: Andrew Haddon, University of London and University of Reading: Andrew Haddon, University of London, and John Ramage, University of Edin burgh. Washington University will be represented by A. Margolin, Robert Rosenwald and Cyril Clemens, a relative of Mark Twain.



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ese Delegation of Being "Reds Affiliated With the Communists." shanghal, Dec. 5.—The third

day's sesison of the Kuomintang. or Nationalist political organization, which is seeking to restore inity among the Nationalist factions, came to a sudden and unex-pected end late today. The meeting broke up soon after n of alleged delay in con- it had convened when the Nanking

the condemnation proceed- delegation withdrew following a widening North Broadway, sharp discussion with the Canton representatives during which they at failure of the city to accept accused the Cantonese of being er of compromise from the "Reds affiliated with the Com-

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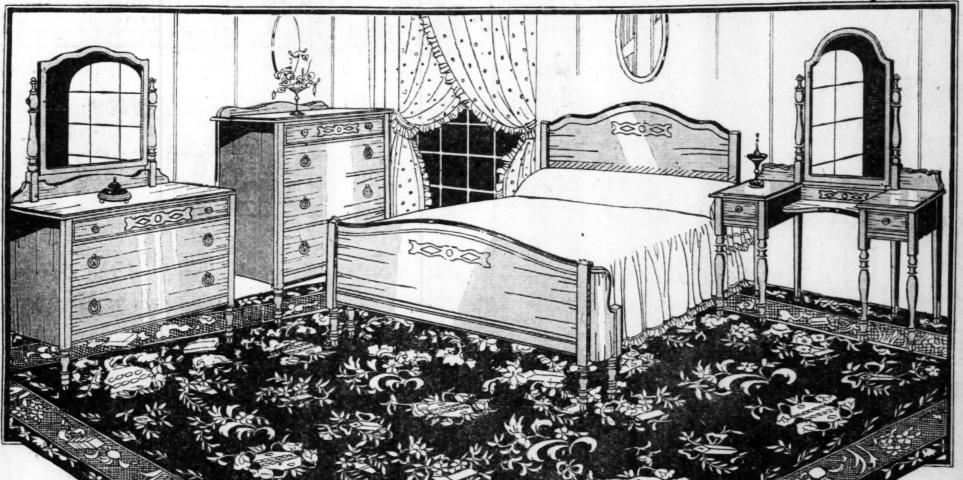
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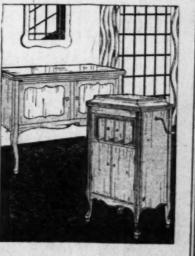
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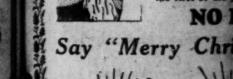
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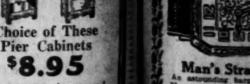
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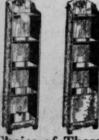
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The problem Number within 60 Years,

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WYORK, Dec. 5—Birth containing the problem at the united states we are sufficiently anxious over the situation that we have checked immission of the problem gration," Dr. Fosdick said. "I am "There is only one solution—the area restrictionist in the second of the problem." on was urged by a restrictionist in immigration be-

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The minister said that at present either physically or morally ent the world's population is being with the pressure of population doubled every 60 years or less. | we let the teeming overflow of the

IN ATLANTIC GALE

Twenty-Four Sailors Tie Ropes Around Their Bodies and Are Towed Three Miles to Safety.

COAST GUARD SAVE 24 ON GREEK VESSEL

Four of Her Crew Drowner While Working Pumps in an Effort to Keep Her Afloat.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 5 .- Fortyeight sailors owed their lives today to a few guardsmen who saved them from storm-driven ships off Cape Hatteras.

They were the crews of the Nor wegian steamer Cibao and the Greek vessel Paraguay. The latter lost four of her crew Saturday night while southeast of Cape Henry, fighting the gale that eventually dashed both ships on the ground off Hatteras. The four were working the pumps in an effort to keep the Paraguay afloat when a wave washed them overboard.

While a half a dozen ships, sum oned by the Paraguay's distress calls, searched for her north of lust before daylight yesterday. Her emaining crew of 24 climbed into the rigging and watched while guardsmen from the Kitty Hawk station launched a boat through mountainous waves whipped up by the gale. Several attempts failed before the boat crew reached the side of the Paraguay, then half filled with water, and took off her

The storm that drove the Cibac aground almost frustrated the rescue of her crew. The ingenuity of the life savers, however, won out over the waves that threatened to dash the Coast Guard boats to pieces against the Cibao's sides

verytime they approached her. On shouted instructions from the ruardsmen, the Cibao's 24 men tied ropes around their bodies and rew the loose ends into the water When the ropes were picked up by he guard boats, the steamer's men eaped into the water, to be towed three miles to shore. All were landed safely, although several Say "Merry Christmas" with a Diamond Ring 18

The gale that destroyed the two steamers had swept the entire South Atlantic coast since yesterday morning, reaching a velocity of 70 miles an hour off Hatteras and 56 at Cape Henry. The Cibao, with a net tonnage of only 690, was endeavoring to reach Hatteras inlet when she stranded. She was bound for Baltimore from Port Antonio, Jamaica, under charter of the United Fruit Co.

The Paraguay was formerly an American tanker but her registry was changed a few days ago before leaving Baltimore for Seville. Spain. She was of 2627 gross

Sleet Storm and Cold Wave Hits East; Five Killed. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Snow and

eet over the eastern states, followed by rain, made trouble for all forms of traffic today. Riding a northeast gale which at some places reached a velocity of more than 50 miles an hour, the storm, which came with the season's first cold wave, resulted in at least five deaths in traffic accidents

n Greater New York.
Incoming liners bearing many assengers and heavy shipments of Christmas mail were several hours to a day behind their schedules. There were zero temperatures in New England and northern New York state with snow and sleet ranging from two inches to several

inches deep. Eighteen thousand men and 760 trucks were given the task of clearing New York City streets of

two inches or more of snow. Eastern Pennsylvania, southern New, Jersey and Delaware were covered by snow. The depth was wo inches at Philadelphia. Boston had no measureable snowfall. J. J. Lewis, Teacher, Dies.

J. James Lewis, 50 years old, of 515 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, for 15 years a teacher of history in St. Louis high schools, lately at Roosevelt High School died last night of peritonitis at St Mary's Hospital. He, was a grad-uate of Washington University Law School, having come to the university from his home in Mississippl. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carrie Lewis; two sons. John and Nielson, and one daughter, Frances. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

INCESS' HUSBAND INJURED 27-year-old Russian who recently

oung Mate of Ex-Kalser's Elder-

narried the 61-year-old sister of the former Kaiser, Princess Vic-toria Schaumburg-Lippe, fell from ly Sister in Hospital.

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Angelo Triola, 17-year-old mesenger, 2324 Madison street, was killed at noon today by a truck, in ront of 614 South Sixth street.

The youth, witnesses told police drove his bicycle against a truck of the Regal Transfer Co., Greenville Ill., driven by Arthur Barth of Greenville, as the truck was coming out of the garage of the St Louis Transfer Co.

The boy was crushed under the front wheels and died half an hour ater at city hospital. Barth was eld for the Coroner.

Driver Sought for Homicide One motorist was under a charge criminal carelessness and anther driver who fled from the scene of the accident was being ought today on a homicide charge after inquests into motor fatalities Four persons, three of them womhe week-end and in two of the accidents the motorists sped from the scene without stopping.

arelessness was returned against Gregory Cooper, a plumber, driver of an automobile that fatally in d Mrs. Addie Jones, 45 years old, 3129 North Sarah street, a Sarah street and Labadie avenue Friday night. She died Saturday

Homicide was the verdict of ared Nov. 25 by an automobile

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ned in the case of Mrs. Sarah lverman, 41, 1526 Clara avenue, ho was run down Saturday night by an automobile in front of 5630 Easton avenue, and died Sunday The car was driven by Lester inheimer. 23. a clerk of 3307 Silverman stepped out suddenly from between parked cars in the middle of the block and direct? y in the path of Reinheimer's car The fourth automobile victim was Mrs. Mary Braroe. 53, a widow of 4643 West Florissant avenue, who died early today at Christian Hospital. She was hit by an auto mobile last night while waiting for a street car near the Hawthorne gate of Bellefontaine Cemetery An automobile bore down upon the widow and her daughter

At the time Mrs. Jones was run down. Miss Dolly Wilson, 1610 South Eighteenth street, who was crossing with her, was also hit and born 4650 Cottage avenue, who was riding with Cooper. testified they saw Mrs. Jones and Miss Wil son in the center of the street and that Cooper swerved to avoid them Both stepped back into the path of the machine suddenly, before Cooper could stop, Sanborn said Cooper was driving between 15 and 25 miles an hour, according to

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Cooper made no statement.

Two Girls Injured. Wilma Withworth, 13, and her step-sister. Evelyn Rutledge. 7. were seriously injured at 5 p. m vesterday when a car driven by Thomas Mowry, 1429 Dillon street, ran them down at Manchester and



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Gen. Jadwin Recommeds Increased, Expenditures for Barge Service.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- In his

unnual report to Congress, made Children Healthy ommends that \$8,630,000 be exthe same work a tthe beginning of July 1. This is approximately Father the latest and most scientific \$900,000 less than was available for the same work a tthe begining of the present fiscal year and almost and relieve \$2.750,000 more than was spent the same time during the year ended last June.

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A total of \$2,630,000 was red ommended for the Missouri River Mont. Two million of this amount would be used to improve the river between St. Louis and Kansas ment work between Kansas City and Sioux City, Ia., and \$30,000 for improvement and maintenance and Fort Benton. The 1928-29 recommendation were about same as the allotments for the

Other recommendations for wa terways in the St. Louis territory are as follows: Osage River \$15. \$5000 maintenance; Arkansas River \$35,000, maintenance; White River, \$32,000, maintenance; Black River, \$18,750, maintenance; Current River, \$4500, maintenance; St.

Francis, \$8200, maintenance. Less Money for the Ohio. For locks and dams construc-tion on the Ohio River, Jadwin recommends the expenditure of \$4.200,000 in the next fiscal year. This was a great decrease in comparison with previous allotments. For the same work this year \$11,806,760 was available. Last year \$6.800,000 was expended

on open channel work on the Ohio. To carry out the authorization for a 9-foot channel on the Illinois River, which will eventually connect Chicago with the Mississippi River, Jadwin recommends tha \$553,000 be spent to improve this waterway together with an additional \$50,000 for maintenance. Only \$100,000 was spent on this work in the last fiscal year and a like amount was available for it at

the beginning of the present year SENATOR HAWES INTRODUCES PLAN FOR FLOOD CONTROL

Missourian Also Offers 35 Other Measures When Congress Begins Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Senator Hawes of Missouri introduced 36 bills in the Senate today. The most important are:

"The Missouri plan for flood control, navigation and conservation; bills awarding a congressional medal to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, creating an executive department to be known as the department of conservation, creating regional commissions of the Inter-state Commerce Commission, pro hibiting the manufacture of she in Federal penitentiaries, prohibiting the interstate shipment of con vict-made goods into those states where their sale is prohibited, amending the Volstead act to bring it in conformity with the Constitution, to amend the Volstead act. removing the restrictions physicians in prescribing medicinal Congress for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River at Hermann, Mo.; granting the con-

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Bernarr Macfadden entitled "Build Vitality With Friction Baths" in which he shows, by concrete example, the almost unbelievable value of such treatments, especially to those having or fearing tuberculosis.

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Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

The above four features are typical of the twenty-four tremendously helpful health features in December Physical Culture. Naturally, in any one issue space prohibits the publication of articles dealing with all subjects of health; but Physical Culture treats of several new subjects each month, and an early issue will be almost sure to feature the subject you are most vitally interested in. Don't postpone a decision that may mean life or death to you or your loved ones. Get the December Physical Culture today.

December Physical Arms You Against Disease

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HAS POSSIBILITIES

cooks With Imagination Make utes. Enticing Dishes of French Peas.

The following recipes for combination vegetable dishes in which canned peas are the basic ingredi-

slowly about an hour, then add a teaspoon of butter and serve.

Glorified Carrots and Peas.

Scrape three medium-sized carrots, cut in one-fourth inch slices, or in strips or fancy shapes using a French vegetable cutter. Cook in boiling salted water fifteen min-

Remove from fire, drain, and return to pan containing one-hair cup butter, one-haif cup sugar and one tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves. Cook slowly until vegetables are soft and glazed.

Drain and rings the cook shows the cook shows the colorful dishes will give color and flavor to desserts and cakes.

Cranberry sherbet and cranberry shortcake

There are great possibilities in a can of peas but how few housewives think of canned peas except as warmed up in a cream or butter sauce.

The following recipes for comittee the following re

Have you ever tried cooking lettuce with peas? This is a favorite method with French cooks who consider the lettuce adds a palatable flavor to the peas. Into a double boiler put one small onion, mince two tablespoons of butter, a large lettuce heart, half a teaspoon each of salt and sugar and two cups of peas. Cook

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teaspoon of butter and serve.

Canned Peas and Asparagus.

Oftentimes there are left over portions of these two popular canned articles. The next time this drinking purposes, since the flavor special power and the serve is also cups flour, four teaspoons salt, baking powder, one teaspoons salt, two and one-half tablespoons which have to be released for canned articles. The next time this drinking purposes, since the flavor special powder, one teaspoons salt, two and one-half tablespoons which have to be released for cranberry sauce, one to two tables flour. It is aim

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OF CRANBERRY SAUCE

Even a Tiny Bit Turns a Plai Dish Into a Gayly Colored One.

dish and decorate with carrots.

Pea Fritters.

Take a quart of canned peas, drain and mash. Add two tablespoons of butter and salt to taste

Two cups flour, four teaspoons to the roof of yo canned articles. The next time this drinking purposes, since the flavor occurs, combine the two by cutting lies in the volatile oil which goes the asparagus in small pieces, a after the coffee is made.

Salt and baking powder together:

Cut in shortening with knife; add liquid. Roll on slightly floured board; cut to make two layers for give your whole attentions.

cake pans or individual portions. frying. The dough melted butter; cover with other layer and bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes. Separate. While hot, place cranberry sauce between and a hole for the hot fat to on top. Serve hot with either which it always does, plain or whipped cream.

Use Crushed Pincapple.
Crushed pincapple may be called heard of, and that is a ineapple sauce, for it is delight- water to remove any pineapple sauce, for it is delightful eaten as applesauce might be, with hot biscuits or cake, or as an appetizer at breakfast. It takes its place as a salad too, and is excellent for mixing with other fruits for a fruit compote, or as a sauce for ice cream, or for use as a filling in cantaloupe.

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Do you realize that the leftover dients in doughnuts are exactly same as those in the plainest which is less in the dor mething to think about, nuts but do eat the plair other than what the doughr

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asket you can use any fork through them, take them one at a time and dip them the hot water. They will dry very quickly and you will be rised when the pan of water oled to see how much fat he crust formed by the vegetal at prevents the water from ng in, as well as the fat. Try ighnuts any other way. You ook them oftener, too, as they

this way have nothing added em except that same brown

EMERGENCY SANDWICHES

Many appetizing sandwich hay be made from leftover food Frequently there is occasion make sandwiches without previous preparation. When caught in f predicament, the clever host will give the ice box and the panic shelves the once over for leftor that may be utilized for sandwifillings. These recipes may found useful in such emergencia

Olive Sandwiches. Chop olives finely, having moved the stones, and add of tablespoonful pimentoes choppedine, and three tablespoonfuls fine, and three tablespo nayonnaise. Spread on but slices of bread. Cut in squares

fancy shapes.

Honolulu Sandwiches.

Chop sour apple, one red Spatish pepper and one neufchatchese in a recat chopper, add half teaspoonful of salt, mix spread between thin slices of l ered white or brown bread.

RAISINS DRESS UP F

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Here are some interesting wi using this versatile fruit Take the time and ingredi for the simplest loaf cake: at cup of raisins, bake. cake to be proud of!

Stir into a plain rice pudding cup of raisins—and the thanks you for a treat! Mix these raisins into a co salad. You give it novelty as

extra portion or two in the bot A Balanced Meal. ald consist of one protein

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In planning what to serve, it

must be remembered that the aft-er-theater meal is an additional meal for the day and should consist of light, appetizing foods, which may be eaten late in the evening without discomfort.

The table may be arranged and lecorated before going to the theater, and the sandwiches, ice, or salads may be all prepared ready for serving.

The menu will depend some-

wnat upon whether the hostes. has at her command a real kitchen with all the conveniences or only the tiny kitchenette. And whether she has much leisure or only a few minutes to give to its

Perhaps the easiest to prepare is the sandwich and beverage. A favorite light sandwich is made from cream cheese, chopped nuts and brown bread, served with iced drinks or coffee. The bread for these sandwiches should be cut very thin and the crust removed. They are most attractive when cut in fancy shapes—round, triangles and shapes to correspond with a holiday. White meat of chicken with lettuce on white bread or toast is another favorite served with gingerale, lemonade or iced Small cakes will give a de-A delightful modification of the lub sandwich is what is some imes called the club-junior. Made rom toasted white bread, crisp pacon, lettuce and tomato, seasoned with salt and served with

avonnaise if desired. While cheese rarebits have en oyed their popularity they are much too hearty for some people.

A pleasant compromise is the coasted cheese cracker which is served with a light fruit salad, sing a fruit salad dressing in-

stead of mayonnaise. Toasted English muffins with honey or marmalade and a cup of coffee invites conversation and gratifies the light after theater ap-

ATTRACTIVE LAYER CAKE DAINTY AND EASILY MADE

With the Advent of Tea Rooms Cakes of This Variety Return to Popularity.

Hostesses are forever on the cokout for something different in the shape of cakes. Something easy to make, yet attractive and dainty and toothsome. The ap-pended ecipe will be found to make a cake of this type.
One-half cup shortening, one

and one-third cups sugar, two cups flour sifted with two teaspoons of baking powder, three eggs, onehalf cup milk or water, one tea-spoon each of vanilla and lemon extract.

Cream shortening until it may be beaten with a spoon, add sugar gradually, continue to cream, Separate the whites and yolks of the lemon colored, add to creamed butter and sugar; then add flour and liquid alternately, fold in the wellbeaten whites of eggs and flavoring. Bake in three well-greased layer-cake pans in a moderate

Tutti-Frutti Icing or Filling.

Three-fourths cup sugar, three ablespoons cold water, one egg white, one-third cup seedless raisins, one tablespoon chopped wal-nuts, one tablespoon chopped cherries, one tablespoon shredded citron or orange peel, one teaspoon each of vanilla and orange flavoring. Put sugar, water and unbeaten egg white in a double boiler, place over boiling water and beat with an egg beater for six minutes. Remove from the fire and beat until thick enough to spread, add flavoring and fruit. Spread between layers as a filling or on top of a loaf cake for an icing.

SERVE PORK PRODUCTS

AND PLEASE THE FAMILY

While It Does Not Answer the Cry for Something Different, Most Persons Like It. If the family is fond of pork, this is the time of year to serve it. Children and invalids should be given a lighter form of meat, but healthy adults like an occasional treat of pork tenderloin, roast pork or pork chops. Pork is very high in energy because of its fat. The lean is of a closer texture than that

of beef and mutton. Pork Shoulder Pot Roasted. Bone a five-pound shoulder of stuffing made with one cup grated pineapple, one-half cup mion, one-fourth cup melted shortening, one and one-half teaspoor salt and three and one-half cups

Turn all ingredients on to dry crumbs and mix well. Sew up both ends and center of shoulder; dust lightly with flour and salt; put in cast aluminum or iron kettle; place over fire and sear all over. Add one cup cold water, cover kettle, reduce heat and sim-mer two and one-half hours.

Serve Well-Cooked Food. A simple meal cooked in the oven oes away with many side dishes. This is an age of economy when we serve a few foods well cooked n place of so much variety.



Today women regard the A&P, as the source of all that is good in foods. They single out these cheery, friendly stores, confident that whatever they purchase will be the very essence of goodness.

Simple Suppers for Club Night

Stuffed Fig Salad Brown Bread Sandwiches Sponge Cake— Hot Fudge Sauce Cocoa

Stuffed Baked Apples
Combination Salad
Buttered Toast Coff Coffee

Scalloped Oysters Mixed Vegetable Salad Rolls Assorted Cookies Welsh Rarebit

Toasted Crackers
Waldorf Salad Coffee Corn Chowder Crackers

Waffles with Sausages Apples Coffee Nuts

Hot Fudge Sauce

cup sugar tablespoon corn syrup 1/2 cup water

oz. chocolate tablespoon butter teaspoon vanilla

Cook sugar, water, choco-late and corn syrup for 15 minutes until it barely forms a ball in cold water. Add vanilla and butter and beat until smooth. A tablespoon or two of cream may be oeaten in just before serving. This may be kept hot in

Stuffed Baked Apples Wash and core tart red apples but do not pare. Fill hollows with finger sausages or sausage meat. Bake until apples are tender. Baste frequently with water, then with liquid in the pan.

Combination Salad 2 cups shredded cabbage 2 stalks celery, diced

1 tomato 1 teaspoon onion juice

1 teaspoon catsup Pare and cut tomato in small pieces. Mix all ingredients together with mayon-

Corn Chowder 4 cups milk 3 slices salt pork

1 onion 2 cups diced potatoes salt, black pepper, bay leaf 8 tablespoons chopped

parsley Cut pork into small pieces and fry until crisp, then brown slice? onions. Add cooked potatoes, corn, 2 cups water and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes, then add milk and bring to boll, Serve on crackers and sprinkle with

What to serve at your party is always a problem. To solve it, send for my "Five Festive Memus," with the necessary recipes. They are free.

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OF HOCKEY EVENT

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After Next National Tour-

By Davison Obear.

The second annual national won

en's hockey tournament came to a

close yesterday afternoon when the

Field. Play opened Friday with

four teams competing, two of

which represented the Middle West and two from the East. In the final

yesterday the all-United States team defeated the Reserves 4 to 3

Despite the muddy field, the teams played some good hockey in

the deciding round. During the last five minutes of the opening half

play was very exciting, three goals being scored in rapid succession The all-United States team was leading \$ to 2 at the end of the first half.

The feature of the opening period

was the playing of Miss Suzanne Cross, right wing for the Reserves,

down the field. Miss Tyson follow-

ing with another goal. Better

teamwork enabled the all-United

States eleven to win yesterday's contest. Miss M. Erskine Jones of Chicago played brilliantly as a su

stitute for Miss Anne Townsend left forward for the winners.

With the exception of the weath-

PAGE 26 _____ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAUL WANER IS NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN NATIONAL LEAG

PIRATES' STAR GETS 72 VOTES; FRISCH SECOND

Cardinals' Star Pivot Station Guardian Close on Rival's Heels With 64-Winner Took Circuit's Swat Title.

By Herman Wecke.

Although it was but his second season in the majors and his fifth year in professional baseball, Paul Waner, 24 years old, right fielder of the National League champions, Pittsburg Pirates, was in 1927 the "most valuable player to his club in the National League." This announcement was made today and was the result of the closest contest in the four years that the senior circuit has voted on a most valuable player.

In gaining the honor, Waner, the elder brother in the famous "Waner Act" with the Corsairs this season, received a total of 72 votes, just eight more than were received by Frankle Frisch, the former Fordham Flash, who during the past summer starred at the middle cushion for the Cardinals.

Now Paul Waner takes his place along with Dazzy Vance, Rogers Hornsby and Bob O'Farrell as the National League's "most valuable players." Two of the past most valuables did not receive a vote in this season's competition. They were Vance and O'Farrell, O'Farrell was not rated because of the great time he rode the bench because of injuries. It was the second successive campaign in which Vance, the league's first most valuable star, did not receive a single vote. And each year it was due to his mediocre record.

Won League Swat Title. A total of 25 athletes received

votes in the competition of 1927 and it was over a good field that

Waner is the youngest National League player to receive this high but be is not the youngest in the history of the national pastime. This honor goes to Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, named by the A. L. some time ago. Waner was born April 16, 1903, and Geh-

rig, June 19, of the same year. The right fielder proved one of the main cogs in the Pittsburg machine throughout the season. He was the league's champion batter with a mark of .379, and was one of the best men on the club when it came to driving in runs. In addition, he fielded in sensational against the policy of the majors owned by the St. Louis Nationals.

Three games were played in the concordia Lutheran Basketball to buy minor league clubs for use outfielders, who during the season as farms, by William Neal, vice then started drafting their schedule.

pastime. Starting as a professional with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League in 1923, "Big trolled by major league capital, it along with a revision of the Association elubs controlled by major league capital, it Poison, as he was known around was explained that its adoption clation constitution. He explained the circuit a year ago, has never batted under the .300 mark. In 1926, his first campaign in the big tent, he finished with .336 and he tonals. Thomas J. Hickey, president the status most of the changes to the constitution would be in phraseology, acquired by the Cincinnati Nationals. Thomas J. Hickey, president of the changes to the constitution would be in phraseology, acquired by the Cincinnati Nationals. Thomas J. Hickey, president of the changes to the constitution would be in phraseology, acquired by the Cincinnati Nationals. came back in 1927 with 379. Waner dent of the Association, although is a line hitter. There is nothing on record as favoring such a reso-

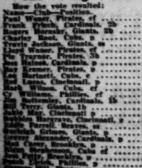
.371 Mark for Five Years.

Last season when the Cardinals were making their first extended swing around the circuit, the questhe discussion, several of the nal players remarked. "That Paul Waner boy is going to cause be champion of the league." And exclude the majors from minor pective members should Oklahom that's just what Paul Waner is league ownership. The Houston City and Tulsa withdraw. Not only is he the champion batter, but in addition, he is the DETROIT A. C. BRIDGE

'most valuable" player. In the two years in which he has starred in the big tent, Waner has

The vote for the "most valuable" the American Auction Bridge player last year showed that the members of the committee, a sports writer from each of the National League cities, considered regulars more valuable than pitchers, inasmuch as but three hurlers landed in the first 10. They were Charley to 26 1/2 matches, in a 52-hand sestion of the street of the street of the street of the conference with 66 points in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 61 points, was second and McCrary, failback of Georgia, was next to 26 1/2 matches, in a 52-hand sesting the Southern Conference with 66 points in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 61 points, was second and McCrary, failback of Georgia, was next to 26 1/2 matches, in a 52-hand sesting to point in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 61 points, was second and McCrary, failback of Georgia, was next to 26 1/2 matches, in a 52-hand sesting to point in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 62 matches, in a 52-hand sesting to point in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 62 matches, in a 52-hand sesting to point in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 62 matches, in a 52-hand sesting to point in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 63 points in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 64 points in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 65 points in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback, with 64 points in play within the ranks Dodson. Tennessee fullback of Georgia, was next to 25 1/2 matches, in a 52-hand sesting to 25 1/2 matches, in a 52 1/2 matches and 25 1/2 matches an

The Voting in Detail



National's "Most Valuable" Player



PAUL WANER

Ownership of Minor Clubs By Majors Up for Argument

Vote in American Association Results in Tie-Texas Officials

By the Associated Press

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 5 .- With the American Association Club owners deadlocked on the question of major league ownership of minor clubs, officials of that circuit today turned to other problems ZION, IMMANUEL AND preparatory to the opening of the National Professional Baseball As-

had more than 20 assists. There president of the Louisville club of They decided to open in the eastern was many a game in the campaign | the American Association, brought | end of the circuit April 10 or 11 | rinity, 31 to 17, Hope defeated when Brother Lloyd got on the a tie vote. Indianapolis, Kansas and close tse 168-game slate Sept. bases, so that Brother Paul could City. Milwaukee and Louisville fa- 23 or 30. This would give the final was victor over Bethany, 30 to 14.

lution, declined to vote, leaving the Western League club owners on

at the general sessions. Texas League Favors Move. decline I to discuss their stand be fore the general convention opened. passing on the problem. Texas League club owners, how- The Oklahema club owners sugever, let it be known that they gested Pueblo Colo., Kansas City, would support any movement to Kas., and St. Joseph, Mo., as pros-

TEAM WINS TITLE IN

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Members of By th

Root of the Cubs. who ranked fourth, Jess Haines and Ray Kremer.

10 26 1/2 matches, in a 52-hand session, Saturday afternoon and night.

26 afternoon matches, but the McCrary G Of the 25 players who received Cleveland four came back with vicies, 11 were pitchers, seven intory in 15 of the 26 night hands.

iders, five outfielders and two E. C. Welf, Omar Mueller, M. W triner and H. B. Todd composed

the Cleveland team. of the league, and Carl Apthorp of BOWMAN CAGE TEAM ship of the country. John H. Smith and Wilbur C. Whitehead of New York carried off the "open" pair

French Wrestler Arrives.

ler who in the 1924 Olympics be

Fayor Putting Ban on Big Leaguers.

sociation convention here tomorrow.

tive him home.

Waner has had one of the most eteoric careers in the national ledo voted against it.

Vored the resolution while Minneseries to Indianapolis, Louisville, Columbus and Toledo. The 1927 season opened April 13.

motion open to further discussion the proposal of the Oklahoma City

and Tulsa clubs to withdraw and join the Tezas League, the Nation-Representatives of the Interna- al Board of Arbitration announced lonal and Pacific Coast leagues it would await further negotia-ecline to discuss their stand be tions among league officials before

ARMISTEAD LEADS SOUTHERN SCORERS NATIONAL TOURNAMENT WITH 66 POINTS

His combined figure during his entire career is .371, brought up mainly through his average in the Pacific Coast League in 1925, when Pacific Coast League in 1925, when the P The vote for the "most valuable" days of play against all-comers in the first national tournament of the American Auction Bridge noints in play within the ranks

ference games, follow:



BEATS HYDE PARK IN

EXTRA PERIOD, 23-21 In a game that needed an ex-Bowmen quintet defeated Hyde NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Henry De- Park, 22 to 21, in a Sunday School Banketball League game at the North Sid Y. M. C. A. Cote Briller who in the 1924 Olympics be came the world champion, arrived aboard the steamship Suffern yesterday to seek matches in this fourth Christian. 34 to 18, and country. Delange became champion wrestler of France in 1922 at the Green Roman matches.

MISS DAVIS IS VICTOR IN NET TOURNEY FINAL

Defeats Mrs. Baehr, 7-5, 6-4, in Indoor Championship Match at Washington Field House.

Miss Alita Davis of the St. Louis ountry Club won the St. Louis disrict indoor tennis championship or women players by defeating Mrs. Melicent E. Baehr of the Triple A club in the final at the Washington University Field House last night. The result was a big surprise, Miss Davis winning in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. It was Mrs. Baehr's first singles defeat in St. Louis in four years.

The new champion is a niece of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War and donor of the Davis cup for international tennis play. In the semifinal, Miss Davis won from Delphine Rauch, Fairground Park player, who had previously defeated Lottie Hagemeyer, second rank-ing district tennis player.

Throughout the tournament Miss Davis has displayed good tennis form. Her backhand strokes were probably the best in the tournament. She hits the ball hard and with good direction. In the .inals Mrs. Bachr put up a hard fight but lacked steadiness at critical times.

42 Players Competed.

The district tournament opened

Friday morning with an entry of 42 players in the singles and 16 teams in the women's doubles men's circuit this season is made event. It was the first indoor ten-nis tournament for women ever are entered in the women's title ontinuing as head coach of Yale of women led by Mrs. B. K. Broustootball gripped the interest of ter managed the tournament, which was run off in splendid fashion. In one of the doubles semifinals an upset took place when the

At an alumni dinner in Mont- Rauch sisters, Louise and Delphine, clair, N. J., Saturday night, Jones defeated Virginia Baer and Mrs. was bombarded with an avalanche of telegrams and speeches implormatch. The score was 6—8, 6—4, ing him to take back his resigna-tion.

The score and Mrs. Linde-mann won the district outdoor title The resignation stands as it is, he last September. In the other semi-said, but he added that his feelings final match the O'Fallon Park were such that he would willingly coach the eleven without thought of recompense. He also remarked he had never said "I do not choose Lottie Hagemeyer, Missouri Valley champions, to a great three-set Bill Roper has signed a contract | battle

Mrs. Melicent Baehr and Lottie Hagemeyer won the final match in the women's doubles by defeatton have won five out of nine contests with Yale. | Sauch in straight sets. The score | Sauch in straight sets. | Sauch in was 6-1, 6-2. The victors' greater experience was the main factor

Yesterday's Results.

THIRD ROUND SINGLES.

Three Cards On National League "All-Star Team"

Shortstop - Travis Jackson Third-Pie Trayner, Pirates

Pirates. Catcher - Gabby Harnett,

Pitchers - Charley

Municipal Cage League Teams To Open Season

in Men's and Women's Divisions.

League will be played tonight. The competition.

Men's Monday Night—C. M. C. A. Industrial Division. South Court-Purina vs. Inter South Court-Shell vs. Wabash Club, 8:30 o'clock.

Men's Monday Night-Open Divier the tournament was a decided North Court -St. Louis U. Blue financial st

vs. Sentinel De Molay, 7:30 o'clock. tage to the Middle West as three North Court-Pithman vs. Gra-North Court-Y. M. H. A.

Century vs Wagner Girls' Association, 8 o'clock. Purina Industrial vs. M-K-T.

Mrs. Melicent E. Bachr and Lottie meyer defeated Wilma Berson and Violet Furions 6—8, 6, 3, 6—4.

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ALL-STARS WIN IN FINAL BATTLE

T HREE members of the Cardinals, Jim Bottomiey, at first base; Frank Frisch, second and Jess Haines, pitcher, are members of the Na-tional League All-Star team, selected on the basis of balloting in the "most valuable player" contest. The Pirates get four places and the Cubs three.

The all-star nine:

First base—Jim Bottomley,
Cardinals, or Bill Terry, Gianta.

Second—Frank Frisch, Card-

field-Paul Waner Center field-Lloyd Waner,

Cubs; Jess Haines, Cardinals and Ray Kremer, Pirates.

Games Will Be Played Tonight

Opening games in the men's and women's division of the annual Municipal Association Backetball

tion for the 1928 event. The award will be made by the Executive Committee of the United States Field Hockey Association under whose auspices the tournament South Court-American vs. Mis was held here.

Geraghty, 9:30 o'clock.

ginia Baer, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Allta Davis defeated Delphine Cauch
6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
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Bachr, 7-5, 6-4.



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A LBERT G. CUTLE
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whose dribbling down the field en-abled her teammate. Miss Rosa Ty-son, center forward, to score. In the second half Miss Elizabeth Lamson dribbled the ball halfway 10 round affair.

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The location of next-year's ournament has not been deter mined. Boston, New York and Philadelphia have made applica-The lineups:

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J. Pflueger, St. Louis, 1855. **NEW YORK RANGERS** HOLD 2-POINT LEAD IN PRO HOCKEY LOOP

NEW YORK, Dec 5.—The New York Rangers topped the National Hockey League standing today with a two-point advantage over the Montreal Maroona, leading contingent of the international group.

A victory for the Rangers over the Detroit Cougars last night allowed the New Yorkers undisputed Possession of the pinnacle, breaking a 10-all point scole with the Maroona.

The Montreal Canadians - have sumped from fourth place to second place in the international sextets rankings during the past week, while the American group re-mained unchanged. Pitsburg has yet to break into the victory col-



BOWLERS CAPTURE THREE MID-WEST ASSOCIATION

VAL LEAGUE

Cutler Named to Referee in Title Balkline Contest

A LBERT G. CUTLER of New York will referee the world's 18.2 balkline billiard cham. plonship in New York on Dec.

19, 20, 21, in which Welker
Cochran will defend his title
against Jake Schaefer. This
will be the first match under the new rules calling for play in five blocks of 300 points each. Under former condition the match was played in three

Jack Delaney May Get Bout With Tunney

Chicago Promoters Grooming Him for Chance at Heavy. weight Championship.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- The f tep in the campaign to bring Gene Tunney back to Chicago for a match in defense of his heavy-weight championship will be taken

Friday night when Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach meet in 10 round affair. If Delaney can register two three impressive victories here, is figured he would become a "logi cal" opponent for the heavyweigh king in another Soldier Field battle

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VEW YORK RANGERS HOLD 2-POINT LEAD

sity Heights came as a complete IN PRO HOCKEY LOOP surprise and brought out that three or four colleges were bidding NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-The New for his services. Rangers topped the National key League standing today on Dec .31. His teams have lost th a two-point advantage over four games in three years and he Montreal Maroons, leading con- New York University elevens have ent of the international group. had a higher rating in football A victory for the Rangers over than ever before, e Detroit Cougars last night al-wed the New Yorkers undisputed ROGERS WILL MANAGE

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SPORT SPICED WITH DANGER

College Sports Upheaval

In Offing, Huff Declares

Will Come, He States, When Findings of Carnegie Founda-

tio, Now Investigating C onditions in Athletic De-

The upheaval will come, he said, take the abolition of the practice.

the University of Illinois, who de-tailed the evils to which college house" Dr. Kinley said

with the announcement of the

meeting of coaches, was supported by President David Kinley of

that alumni of all schools under-

START CAMPAIGN TO

RETAIN COACH MEEHAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- New York

iniversity alumni today started a

ampaign to induce John F. Mee-

han to reconsider his plans to re-

After being approached by mem-

bers of the university alumni advisory committee, he consented to

His announcement that he would

LITTLE ROCK IN 1928

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 5 .- Bill

The new Little Rock manager has piloted Sacramento of the Pa-cific Coast, Denver of the Western

Bears Beat Frankford. the Associated Press.
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Risko recently gained a close de-cision over Paulino at the Garden.



THE TRINCE OF WALES HAS
INVENTED A DANGEROUS GAME OF
HIS OWN -

FALL RIVER DEFEATS

LEAGUE SOCCER PLAY

Will Retire As Grid Coach

Rice Institute Mentor Had Been Actively Engaged for 36

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5.—With the close of the 1927 gridiron camfootball coach at Rice Institute With the exception of Alonzo A. Stagg of the University of Chicago, FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 5.- no man has coached football longer The Fall River F. C. swamped the than Heisman.

New York Nationals F. C. here The veteran announced his resigyesterday, 5 to 1, in an American nation at a banquet of Rice stu-League game. The contest was dents. The resignation has been played under terrific weather con-ditions, ice and sleet marring the chances for clever play. The home team got the jump in the first coached his last football team. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—An upheaval in college athletics is in the half leading by the score of 3 to 0 Before coming to Rice. Heisman

offing, George Huff, athletic director at the University of Illinois, has confided to Western Conference coaches here. fortunate to gain even a single Golden Tornado ranked as one o

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OVER JARRETS IN SOCCER TIL1

Olympic Team Coaches State There Is Plenty of Good Material on Hand for Eleven.

Under the guidance of Coaches arrett, Finnegan, Amman and Clostermann, the Olympic soccer quad of the Municipal League is eginning to take definite form. A here," said Jarrett and Finnegan Park yesterday morning provided morning. "When we get the squad practice match at Fairgrundo almost Park yesterday morning provided down to such size as we can han-the coaching staff an excellent op-dle, we will begin to instruct the the candidates and gave the play. game and then we hope to bring ers themselves a chance to experi- out a greatly improved team.

eatured on a Madison Square Gar- prepared to receive the individual Finnegan Whites (2)

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pit the Spaniard against the win-

Player Scores 69 Points in 3 Cage Tourney Games

Special to the Post Dispatch.

LANCASTER, Mo., Dec. 5.

What is believed to be a record in points scored in tournament basketball play was established by Capt. Dennis Hill of the Lancaster (Mo.)

High School enjoyed.

nis Hill of the Lancaster (Mo.) High School quintet.
In the tournament conducted at the Kirksville State Teachers' College, which closed at Green City Saturday night, Hill scored 69 points in three games. In the first game he scored 25 of his team's 32 points, in the second 27 out of 30 and in the third he registered 17 of the 27 points scored by his team. 27 points scored by his team.

PAULINO LIKELY TO

BE MATCHED WITH

RISKO-SCOTI WINNER

By the Associated Press

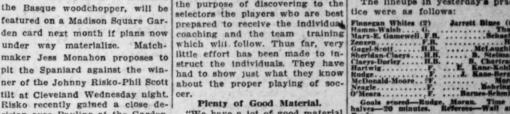
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Paulino, the Basque woodchopper, will be geatured on a Madison Square Gar.

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Ers themselves a chance to experiment with the accurate passing game which is demanded by the acoches.

Incidentally, the team of picked players who had been chosen for trial on the team did not show up at the appointed time and place. With the possibility of a trip to the coaches. They had their eyes on the individuals and they made notes of what they discovered. Another such practice match will be played next Sunday morning at the same park and immediately thereafter a schedule of mid-week indoor practices will start. The present test games are solely for seeking a place on the squad.

The lineups in yesterday's practice were as follows:



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DEFEAT SECOND FOR PACEMAKERS

Smashing Tactics of Marre's Club Causes Downfall of in His Bare Feet." Foley Eleven—Wellstons B LESSINGS on thee, barefoot In Italy the Duce is King, While the King is just a and Morgans Tie.

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O'Rielly R. Goals—E. Hart. halves, 25 minutes. phy. SECOND	1100ston

personnel of the teams has result- pipes need oiling. classed the three other teams and Because we have no wine. established a good lead but the Millers haven't won a game since Nov. 14 and yesterday they received their second defeat of the season. This slowing up of the eague leaders and a corresponding increase in strength by the three other clubs has brought about a well balanced group of four teams. four victories, two ties and two de feats but they are only one point ahead of the Tablers, who als have won four games.

Millers in the 10 games played having gathered 21 tallies while the Millers have counted 18. The Miller defense, however, has been considerably the stronger. That is it was prior to yesterday when th ablers ran through the lads i green for five goals and a 5-2 vio tory. This conquest recompensed in some degree the 4-0 defeat the Tablers suffered at the hands of the Millers on their last previou meeting. The Millers also won, 3-2, Sincerely on their first meeting. The dif-Bully Will. ference between these results would indicate that the Tablers have grown a lot stronger in four weeks,

and so they have.

Players Are in Condition. While numerous factors entered into the victory of the Tablers, none was more important than first-class physical condition. If John Marre can keep his athletes in such the Tablers will take a lot of beat-ing before they are out of the race for the pennant. The Millers apof how the game should be played but somehow the forceful, smashing tactics of the Tablers got results. By reason of a penalty kick by Erbe and a clean-cut goal by Hennessy, the Millers' lead at the interval. 2 to 1, but the Tablers came back in the second half, rushed three tallies past Bartnett in 10 minutes and added another that there were two penalty shots tells a story in itself. The game was rough, but not particularly marred by roughness. There was a lot of gurdy shoulder to shoulder charging which is permissible un-der the rules.

In the matter of good football there still is lots of room for im-provement in the Tablers, although takes a good club to beat the

Worden Suffers Injury. In the first game, the Wellstons and Morgans opened up as though they were out after a goal-scoring record, but the outburst on each side was soon quelled and the final count was a tie, one goal each. Sauter, as usual, had a big hand in preventing more scores against the Wellstons after Johnny Worden had headed the ball into the net in the first five minutes of play La Barge, in goal for the Morgans, was equally impressive and just as hard pressed. Eddle Hart got the only goal past La Barge, heading in a cross from Marvin Hart. Tommy White broke into the Wellston lineup at halfback and in the second half Jack Reid, a Canadian young, blond and robust, got his foot in at the right half for the same club. These appear to be valuable acquisitions and the Wellstons are set, the for habited

Wellstons are not too far behind the leaders to be counted out of the running.

Johnny Worden was carried off
the field injured in the accound half
after he had performed brilliantly.

It could not be determined how

serious was his injury.

Jim Burke, who suffered a broken leg in one of the early games
last season, made his first appearance in uniform since that accident and although he did not get
into the game early enough to get
a kick at the ball, the boys agreed
he "played a great game."

Southern Conference. Tennessee
went through its season undefeated, but was tied by Vanderbilt and lost only one game, that to
Notro Dame, and has to its credit
Saturday's victory over the powerful Georgia University team.

Dispatches from Atlanta quoted

"Hawaiian Player Kicks 55 Yards T O get the angle of this thing,

Full of pep and vim and poi; Feet as bare as any Zulu, On the beach at Honolulu, With your bare unfettered toe You can make the pigskin go. Fifty-five or sixty yards-Give Jim Thorpe my best regards.

While to educated toes. We are lifting our chapeaus With your bare unlettered dogs Tutored by no pedagogues Of the Mahan-Brickley school. You can kike it for a gool, Though no shoes at all your wear.

Barefoot boy, you are a bare! Cincinnati missed out on the world series but she got the Re-

mus trial. Indicating that the law of compensation is functioning as usual. Uncle Remus, unlike Br'er Rabbit doesn't keep on saying nothin'.

On the centrary some think he says too much. The Florentine choir of Flor- What to do, what to do? ence, Italy, has issued an ultimatum in Los Angeles, "No wine, take a dog along and try it on the

Perhaps I'm too obtuse-While the King is just a deuce.

While now and then the mal-cor tents

Benito would defy, With most of his constituents The Duce appears ace high.

Honk! Honk!

A Frenchman has invented : electric appliance that blows th auto horn when some one is tr ing to steal the spare tire. A ways somebody ready to blow of a guy trying to pick up a living They always think of somethin

So tire thieves beware: The auto horn will blow on yo If you should swipe a spare.

"Says Dry Agents Must Keep So Always somebody taking the joy out of the job.

It puts the dry agent in a bi of a hole. He has to drink to ge the evidence and unless it make him drunk it is not evidence . The only way out would be t

Repeated efforts to improve the no song." Indicating that their dog. Then introduce a hair of the dog that bit him as evidence.

Jefferson Park Charts

Weather clear; track good. The Millers continue to lead, with 241-5, 483-5, 1:091-5. Value to winner, \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25.

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Tech Challenged By Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5 .-The University of Tennessee today sent a challenge to Georgia Tech for a post-season game to decide the football championship of the Southern Conference. Tennessee went through its season undefeated but was ited by Vanderbill.

Prof. A. H. Armstrong, busines manager of Tech athletics, as saying there was little likelihood of post-season game, since Tech as well as the conference has aginst such contests.

Race Selections

At Jefferson Parfk. Ry J. L. DEMPSEY. 1-Clarifier, Silver Queen, Odd Fell

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3—Torcher Loyal H. Delphi.
4—Mark Master, Falladega, Chick Up.
5—Sir Peter, Twinkhar, Rival.
6—Sir Leonid, Coppershine, Flag Lieu-7-Marsdale, Nine Sixty, Quin Chin. By THE CLOCKER.

Tomorrow's Racing Entries

Defeat Lindells in Fairground No. 3 Division, 5-0 - Brandts and St. Thomas Continue Tie.

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The Palermos continued their ed in a closer race in the St. Louis
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WE cannot sing the old songs
On the whole perhaps it would be better to just take the cash won their sixth straight victory yes.

Clubhouse course:

*Chick Bell ... 104 Son of Tromp ... 110
*Rock Bomb ... 109 *Rock Bomb the outset the Ben Millers far out- Nor can we sing the new songs and let the evidence go. It has won their sixth straight victory yesterday afternoon, defeating the Lindells, 5 to 0. The Palermos were semifinalists in the 1926 Municipal championship tourney.

Uncle's Place surprised by winning over the leading Missouri Pa-cifics in the Concordia Junior division, 3 to 0. dropping the Railroaders into third place in the league standings. SS. Mary and Joseph defeated Schollmeyers, 2 to 0, to take first place.

The tie that has existed in Ca-

rondelet Park No. 1 division be-tween the Brandts, champions of the Municipal Soccer League, and the St. Thomas team, continued when both teams won their games. The Brandts won from Uncle's Place, 3 to 1, and St. Thomas defeated German Sport Club No. 1 by the same score.

DOG SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES

At Wellston.

Edge, Four of Spades, Young 10-Dog Trot, Parbuckle, Sanita.

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FIRST RACE-T	bree-sixteenths mile
Sad Sam	Red Dan
Camilla	McLaughlins Cor
Mr. Pecksniff	Explosion
Lucky	Flaming Youth
SECOND RACE-	One-quarter mile:
Money	Algonquin
Benny Burr	Jack II
Recount II	Whippet
Pedlar Palmer	Frivolous Friend
THIRD RACE-I	Wildest Robbie
I Am Good	Outlet
Tngara	Black Locke
Race	Mile End
FOURTH DACE-	-One-quarter mile:
Croman Boy	Tiger Bill
Irish Duff	Uproar
Wild Bee	Racing Robbie
Burgo	Tecumseh Mac
FIFTH RACE-F	ive-sixteenths mile
Judy	St. Joe
Nell Gwynne	Timity Bell
Golden Nugget	Flying Jack
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SIXTH RACE-T	hree-sixteenths mile
Shoemaker .	Mokan
Dirk	Scandal
Bally McPride	Burghley
Halgarth Hill	The Big Tree
SEVENTH RACE	-Futurity:
	Battlement
Mickey Concern Red Line	Sugae
Last Call II	Stanhope Hero
PICHTH PACE	Hard-a-Starboard
Mad Carew	One-quarter mile:
Pomp	Rex Jones
Buck's Hillcourt	Brown Eyes
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Charming Billy	Young Shamrock
Stickfast	YeLow Boy
Gilt Edge	Relham's Recruit
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League, announced yesterday that With its victor Howard Gregory, former Wichita fornia completed its conference pletely outplayed the pilot, would manage the Oklahoma season undefeated, along with sleet storm that coat City team during the 1928 season. Stanford and Idaho. Both South with ice.

Gilt Edge

THREE TEAMS

Stanford, Southern California and Idaho End Season Undefeated in Pacific Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 5. to two touchdowns and -A thoroughly scrambled Pacific Jiminie Conzelman for the Coast conference football season the Providence Steams came to an end Saturday when its season by defeating Southern California trounced ville Maroons, in a Nat DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 5.—Jack Washington, 33 to 13, to throw football game here, 20 to 9 day. Although greatly out With its victory, Southern Call-

WILSON AND CONZELL STAR AS PROVIDE DEFEATS POTTS

Wildcat" Wilson plunged b

Wellston Kennel Club

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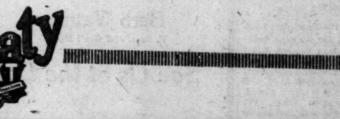
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ern California and Stanford four conference games.
Southern California and Stanford Southern California and Stanford won four conference games and tied one. Idaho counted two wins and was tied twice, but with no defeats is technically able to claim one-third ownership of the title. In the conference, Stanford won the right to be ranked first of the undefeated trio as it captured the 1926 championship and was not dislodged this year.

WILSON AND CONZELMAN STAR AS PROVIDENCE DEFEATS POTTSVILLE

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Early in regularity in today's to marke. gave way to a period of heaviness which was featured by the widespread sales of the oil shares, Sell ing was for both accounts and inced in part by commission rou e advice sugge ting a lighter ing of long accounts in some of the rece strong ir untrials and po-cialties. Trading showed a marked

falling off in volume.

The opening of naress revised fears of adverse legislation in some quarters, although it was general y agreed that business would benefit from the lower tax schedules likely to be adopted during the present session. The day's business news was largely favorable to the stock market, including another advance in the price of export copper and reports of increasing inquiries for

Atlantic Refining broke 6 points by early afternoon, and the Pan-American issues were at new low levels of the year. American Republics, on the other hand, showed independent strength, gaining near-

ly 6 points. Bear pressure was particularly effective against the baking issues. A few strong spots developed in the automotive group, but General Motors was again in rather free supply. U. S. Steel common and other standard industrials also made little beadway.

Rails were mixed, with sharp advances in Lehigh Valley and Canadian Pacific standing out.

Late Market Irregule .

The closing hour was irregular. International Harvester was run up 104 points to 250%, a record figuse, and Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck reached new peaks. Movements elsewhere were con-S. Industrial Alcohol ralfused. U. S. Industrial Alcohol ral-lied 6 points from its early low. To-tal sales approximated 2,300,000

Prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of the market. Although some of the leaders, such as General Motors, fell off a point or so at the opening, various others were strong at the start, no-Greene Cananea tably coppers. quickly sold 2 points higher and Miami Copper opened at a new peak. Point gains were made at the outset by General Pailway sigpeak. Point gains were made at the outset by General Pailway signal, Northern Pacific, Timken Roller Bearing, "Frisco" and "Soo Line."

General Motors Un. Heavy buying orders for Gener-Motors soon came into the market and the stock rallied about 2 points from its early low, a block 2 9400 shares changing hands at 110, after which the price quickly

went to 130 1/2.
Aside from the opening of Congress, with prospects of a big tax cut there was little outstanding in the day's news.

Exchange Members' Loans Up \$145,698,929 in Month

NEW FORK, Dec. 5.—Brokerage loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business on Nov. 30 increased \$145.698.929 over the total on Oct. 31. reaching \$4.091.836.303, a new high record for all time.

New York Sugar.

YORK, Dec. 5.—The raw sugar was quiet early today with no sales and prices unchanged at 4.52 for redorted and prices unchanged at 4.52 for cuban duty paid.

It has sugar futures opened two points higher to one lower on covering by Decumber aborts, and some commission houses buring of the later boastions. 34d. 60T centher shorts and some commission houses having of the later boastions but met increased offerings and hedge selling. At midday prices were one to three points not lower. The selling probable was promated by continued inactivity in the spot market, although trading on the whole was of "inited proportions, with traders inclined to limit operations and await fresh developments. Nothing official was received from Cuba in regard to give your first of the propositions, but the provided to the provided and the propositions but private advices wald a move was on foot among important producers to tree the President of

vices said a move was on foot emong im-portant producers to urse the President of Cuba to fix Jan. 15 as the date for start-ing eministic withdrawal demand was recovered for refined susar, but new busi-ness continued light. Prices were unchanged at \$400 to 5.380 for fine granulated one refiner accreting some orders at 5.50. Sugar futures closed barely steady; ap-pressinate saise 23.000 tons. Dec. 2.80; March 2.84; May 2.92; July 3.00Z Sept. 3.08.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ist of quotations in the foreign exchange markets:

NGLAND—Sterling D 4.87 13-16; C 4.88 %; 60-day bills on banks 4.83 15-16.

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SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Total sales to-day, 2,335,200 shares, compared with 1,499,800 Saturday, 2,700,100 a week ago

and 2.647,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 526,534,400 shares, compared with 415,602,900 a year ago.

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killed his wife yesterday, barricaded himself in his home for several hours and then shot himself six times, dying a few hours later. Four children, ranging in age from 3 to 12, ran from the house Neighbors notified police, who ex-changed shots with Doffer for two

nex by Flames.

Permanent guests in the burned uilding of the Buckingham Annex, who were driven from their rooms or lost their lives were, as shown by the hotel's alphabetica and room list: Walter Baker

Miss B. L. Barr436 P. A. Bick, wife and baby...430 Louis D. Breen and wife... Mrs. Louise Denning Miss C. Donnerberg Marie Fitzgerald Albert Frankenthal and family

May Fraser (dead), 421. Quin Gard, 124. Misses Laura and Augusta Gon-Edith Gray, 325. O. P. Greathouse, night clerk,

nd wife, 226. Alice Gresham, 436. Miss Bessie R. Groat (dead), 424. W. M. Haley, 336. W. Hanlon, 119. Miss Tillie Hellman, 328.

. W. Horrell and wife, 229. Mrs. A. M. Horschowitz, 327, W. H. Jacques and wife, 329. G. H. Joccard, 333. Miss Alice Jolivet, 335. W. M. Mackenzie, 426. C. McCleave, 128. W. McLaughlin, 128.

Mrs. Rose Mendel, 228. Miss Myrtle Morris, 433. Miss M. Niehaus 235. Miss Ella O'Mara (dead), 423. W. A. Patton, 434. Miss N Reed, 235. W. F. Saunders and wife, 320-

W. A. Soper and wife, 231, T. J. Susanka and wife, 331. Miss Maria L. Susanka (dead), 422. Miss M. Varian, 419.

S. J. Winkler and wife, 237. Miss Elsa Warner, 433. Transient guests in the burned uilding, also driven out, were: Mrs. Marian Craig and daughter,

J. J. O'Brien and wife, 322. Yewell Rice Jr., 337. Ava Wolsten, 431. Miss Minnie Baikly, 433.

GERMAN THEATER SCCIETY AT MRS. CLARA GEFRER'S FUNERAL

She Came to St. Louis in 1897, After a Stage Career Which Began Abroad 50 Years Ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara efrer, 69 years old, of 1512 Ohio avenue, who appeared for many years in performances of the Ger-man Theater of St. Louis, were held yesterday afternoon at an un-dertaking chapel at 3013 Meramec street. The body was taken to the Missouri Crematory. Mrs. Gefrer died Friday of a complication of

Coming to St. Louis in 1897 in Germany, 50 years ago. Mrs. Gefrer, then known as Clara Ho hensteiner, became nopular in mother roles at the Sunday per-formances of the German Theater at the Olympic Theater, and later at the Fourteenth Street Theater. She also played the title roles in

In recent years she has been a amiliar figure at orphanages about the city where she was wont to spend hours with the children. She is survived by her husband, Albert Gefrer. The German Theater Society attended her funeral in

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FRENCH LICK, Ind., Dec. 5 .-A battle between two polar bears in the winter quarter of the John

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BAUME BENGUÉ

Robinson circus here yesterday re- drowned in a pool of water in the Murphy, 6 years old, Giant Rus-sia polar bear, was killed by Bet-mals. Then he went for assistance and star on the legitimate stage in "The High Born Lady," and later ty, a female. After two hours of When struggling, Murphy was forcibly dead. After two hours of When he returned, Murphy was

Former Stage Star Dies.

from 1882 to 1904, died at ler home purchased from May Irein sulted in the death of one of the animals, valued at \$1000 and the serious injury of the other.

Murphy 6 years old Giant Pue.

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Popular Comics

turer about to start on a tour of the railroad ticket. wound about him, which is more than 11 feet long. It calls for a trip of

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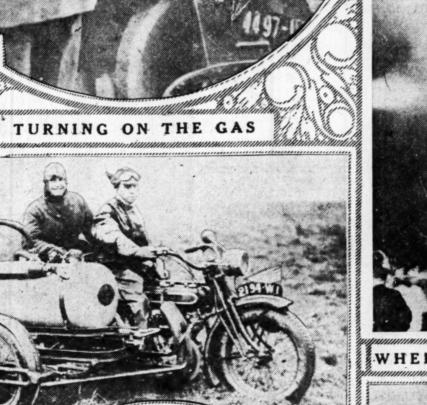


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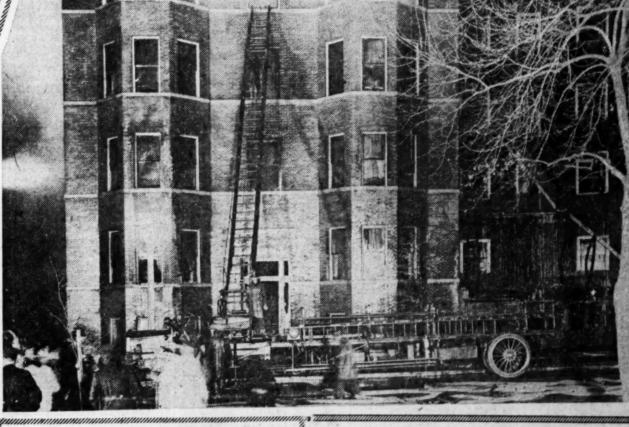
French Army.

—International photo











While the firemen were still fighting the smouldering fires from the front of the building on West Pine street.

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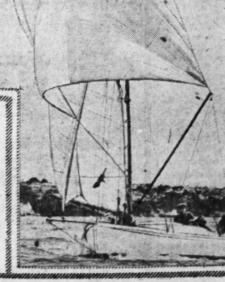
Women's Features

NOT INTERESTED IN BASEBALL



Christy Mathewson, son of the late famous pitcher, who wotes his time to electrical engineering and doesn't go to be

A pleasure boat at Waitemata, New Zealand carrying the unique jib sail characteristic of the Anti-



By Neal O'Hara

WHITE collar union for the Middle West's bank clerks. The ledger experts of that section's best marble banks are now on A the brink of leaping into the union. In an effort to make wages match their white collar laundry charges, the cash and currency stevedores will soon be dancing under the A. F. L. pennant.

Sweet music! Oh, joy! No more slavery in the onyx and tile trimmed jails where the inmates get a \$2 raise for thirty years' good behavior. When that union charter is signed there are going to be many happy scenes like this:

Place-Directors room of bank, Time-10 A. M., opening of day's toil. The cast-Bank President and Board of Directors in session. (Enter walking delegate of Bank Clerks' Union. He spanks his derby hat on bronze bust of Napoleon and lays his corona butt on edge of the teakwood table.)

WALKING DELEGATE-I don't want to take up much of your time, but they's a few matters that's got to be adjusted according to Bank Clerk Union rules. In the first place, out in the accounting department the boys have got to get double pay for doubleentry bookkeeping. And time and a half for embezzlement. Is

FIRST DIRECTOR-As clear as beauty mud. W. D .- And the guy that handles frozen loans has got to be

provided with a sealskin coat. How does that hit you? SECOND DIRECTOR-We're glad he doesn't have to have an

W. D .- Then the filing clerks will have to have blacksmiths for satin crepe-please note godets.) assistants and you've got to hire a registered pharmacist for compounding interest. Them's the union rules.

THIRD DIRECTOR-Fine! You don't want an umpire for calling loans, do you?

W D -Not yet. We're going easy at first. But the guy that cancels checks must have a mechanic's card and the tellers won't work except in 14-karat cages.

FOURTH DIRECTOR-How about hiring Gene Tunney to punch the time clock for 'em?

W. D .- Not yet. But your adding machines are a little rough. You'll have to put velvet caps on the keys for the boys. That'll give 'em keys they'll love to touch.

PRESIDENT-Make a note of that, Hawkins. Shampoo the adding machines with olive oil.

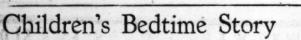
W. D .- Then I listened to the burglar alarm go off and I don't like its tone a bit. Have John McCormack tune it up. PRESIDENT-And get Tiffany to polish it, Hawkins.

W. D .- And some of the boys that's Republicans object to handling bills with Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson on 'em. And some of the stanchest Democrats don't feel like counting up Lincoln's and Washington's heads. So I suggest you let the Democrats count the \$2 and \$10 bills and the Republicans handle the ones | boarding school the dress might as well be sent back

DIRECTOR-Maybe you'd like a taxidermist to count bank next school dance. It's pale green chiffon with an notes with eagles and buffaloes on 'em.

W. D .- Not a bad idea. And that's about all, gents, except lace and suddenly, somehow, the thought of school has a few welfare tips. For the recreation of the boys, you need a green room plastered with \$1 bills. And I think it would add a sentimental touch if you had bedtime stories radioed to the night watchman at 8 A. M.

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By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit Wonders About His Friends

Give just a thought or two each day To friends who may be far away. -Peter Rabbit.

T was winter. Jack Frost and Rough Brother North Wind ruled in the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows. Everything was white with snow. Peter Rab bit sat in the dear old Briarpatch trying to make up his mind wheth er or not he liked it. He decided at last that he did like it. You see, Old Mother Nature has prepared Peter for such weather. It is very seldom that Rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost can get under Peter's skin, as the saying is. He has a thoroughly good fur coat and he delights to scamper around enough to keep him "Don't you ever miss your friends

"The only fault I have to find with winter," said Peter to little Mrs. Peter, "is that I do sometimes

Little Mrs. Peter sniffed. don't know why you should," said

plied little Mrs. Peter, "that you'll do nothing of the sort. There goes "I know, my dear, I know," replied Peter hastily. "Of course you are always here, and I just couldn't get along without you." Green Forest this very minute." dear," said he, "I suppose I'll have to stay at home." what do you mean when you say that you get lonesome

sometimes?" demanded Mrs. Peter

Peter rather crossly, "that you'll sit around wondering about your Peter scratched a long ear with faraway friends instead of doing train of joys that throng to lend a your share of the work here and life delight! If you and I were a long hind foot. "Don't you ever miss your friends of the summer?" in the dear Old Briarpatch." he inquired. "Don't you ever won-der where Welcome Robin and Winsome Bluebird and Little Friend the Song Sparrow and Scrapper the Kingbird and Skimmer the Swallow and Boomer the Nighthawk and all the other feath. ered neighbors of the summer are

W HATEVER the witticisms smile and store each joy away till there would be no weary mile on all life's lengthy way. What folly, on this sunlit earth, to sigh in nevertheless, one of the "aristonow? And what they are doing?: "No," replied Mrs. Peter, quite tend to at home to waste any time wondering about my neighbors crats" or "plutocrats" of agricul-

ta Clara Valley, Cal., where it is Peter had to admit that it didn't the principal crop much of the do any good. "Just the same," said he, "I think it is nice to land available for prune culture sells at from \$300 to \$600 an acre. think about your friends who are away. I hope they think of me sometimes. I hope they wonder what I am doing, just as I wonder what I am doing, just as I wonder what they are doing."

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On the average in this region the crop from an acre is about a ton of the dried fruit. The tree frequently hears as heavily hears heavily hears hear heavily hears hear heavily hears heavily hears

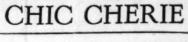
"They don't have to wonder what you are doing; they know," said necessary to support the limbs with a half cupful of butter. a half "How can they know?" inquired

Peter, looking very much surprised.

"Because," replied little Mrs.

"Because," replied little Mrs. Peter, "they know you. Knowing valley by carload, and most are with the rest of the ingredients and marketed through a co-operative add two beaten eggs. Add a saltdoing, which is simply nothing marketing association.

Why don't you get busy and help Caracul is youthful—flattering of vanilia. Pour into a buttered me trim out these little paths and stunning in two tones of through the dear Old Briarpatch?" gray, with tiny collar and widen-inx tuxedo front.



Experienced M. D.



Emily is worried about her new step-daughter. health in a marabout trimmed rose satin robe. But understand it. (Emily's wearing a dress of green



The bodice of Emily's frock has an unusual new Kitty isn't feeling well. At least that's what she cut-see how the shoulders are shaped with no seam ruge. says, although she looks the picture of blooming except the slanting one in front. Cherie is wearing a gray woolen frock with stripes and diagonal insets the thermometer says, "No fever," and Emily can't of white-and it is precisely the subject of clothes and a wiser one who knows what these two ladies are discussing. The subject of clothes and of Kitty. Of course-



If Kitty isn't feeling well enough to go back to to the shop it came from. Emily bought it for the ceased to cause distress.



Not that Emily would bribe a child to do its duty a triumphant air.

by the educational system, but anyway here's Kitty ing down, depend on your powder, which to be most becoming to you. in a red capeskin leather coat, a red beret and a tan knitted frock on her way to school again. The escort amusingly trim belt and an amusingly prim cape of is dressed in an ensemble of gray, rose and white ular tint of powder may be had woolen, whose cape swings from shoulder to hem with ready prepared or you might pre-

Colors in the Bath Room

Favorite Recipes of Famous Women in World Capitals of French bathrooms there must suits. Of cour white is clean be an antiwhite campaign being looking but it is also apt to be By Mrs. T. H. Caraway, wife of Senator Caraway (Arkansas). waged by the Galic interior decorators. Some of these rooms ar: And there is no reason why we can 1 cup bacon drippings (butter ored marbles with details of fit- bathrooms and still have them look tings and plumbing very different immaculate.

or lard may be used, but drippings are better). 2 eggs. 5 tablespoonfuls sweet milk. 2-3 tablespoonful baking soda

Congressional Club

Cook Book

Oatmeal Cookies.

1 cup sugar.

H CADY

of the summer?" he inquired

er, "that I would run over to the

"Well I'm just thinking," re

Reddy Fox straight toward the

was Reddy. Peter sighed.

Where the Prune

Is a Plutocrat

wooden props.

After the prunes are picked they boiled until the shells and inner

Peter looked. Sure enough, there

"Which means," said little Mrs.

Green Forest."

mixed with a little water. 1/2 box of seeded raisins. cups uncooked rolled oats. 2 cups flour.

Pinch of salt. 1 teaspoonful cinnamon. Mix drippings, sugar, milk, flour and soda, eggs, raisins. adding oatmeal last. One cup of chopped nuts adds very greatly to this recipe. When all well mixed drop from spoon on greased tins and bake very slowly. It is easier to flour the fin gers and roll into small balls and place far apart in the tins, then every cookie is well rounded and browned. About twenty minutes will cook one panful.

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THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Buttercup Wisdom.

to fill the coming days! What

folly, turning back from song and

loveliness and light and all the

train of joys that throng to lend a

only wise we would not lose one ray of gold that falls from tran-

quil skies to cheer our daily way. We would not let one pleasure

pass which we could clasp and

keep, though light as dewdrop on

the grass or foam-flowers on the

paths of gloom, when every buttercup in mirth lifts up its golden

Bread and Chestnut Pudding

Rub a loaf of brown bread

deep. But we would treasure every

HAT folly, in a world of sun

to seek the shade always, for-

getting bliss that may be won

Just, however, because we cannot have these is no reason why athroom to work with, the use of could not mar it.

F ONE can judge from the pho- colored paint a 1 of special wall tograph's shown in .his country paper will bring about excellent reveritable orgies of black or col- not have color and design in our For a bathroom of which the

from ours. Such equipment incolves a very large outlay of money lower part is tiling, a very suitable and for most of us a black marble paper is being own in this nun-bathroom with silver fittings would try, but not made here. It depicts be quite in the nature of a lux- sky and water and sea gulls in flight.

In a bathroom in which the dado was of wood the trim and all the we should feel ourselves thrown other woodwork was painted in back upon hospital white-in fact. pale leaf green, while the upper even some of the hospitals are get-ting away from white. A bathroom were in a floral paper. The effect, may have as distinct and striking which was utterly charming, was scheme as any other room that of entering a bower or can in the house. For those of us who of flowers. This paper was glazed want to achieve something quite very simply yet so thoroughly that different yet have a rather usual even the splashings of the folks

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But am I destined to go on being nothing more than a mere back-ground all my life? Not if I an on you and my special plea that

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should be a harmonious blend of ream and flesh tones. That particfer experimenting with the two tones until you achieve the per-

ect combination for your skin. And for the final touch of perfec- creamy flesh tone and a b tion, lightly brush the cheeks once bright pink. or twice with the merest dash of compact rouge-of course, the same shade as the paste rouge. Then a touch of matching lipstick. And voila! A makeup that has com- the place of a huge bunch pletely annihilated all the unlovely lets for street wear. The

grayness in your complexion!

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Anita Loos, author of "Gen n Prefer Blondes," came home Europe the other day with enough." What with serial, book its from her discovery of gentlemen's blonde preferences, this attractive young brunette admits ! erself in that state which some man self in that state which some man are certain no woman ever attains—sweet content. She has all she wants and she doesn't want any more. Enough, for her, is as good

a feast. So she's unashamedly going ! do what hardly any American ever does—stop working, stop making money. From now on she will en-joy what she has. She will neither work to live nor live to work. Nor a she going to feel "lost without her word"—not a bit of it. She simply believes that she knows when to stop and how to play. She as enough-and enough is sufa-

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Anita Loos, by the way, disagrees with the masculine assumption that "no woman ever has snough to satisfy her." "Probably men say that," she smiled, "because he women with whom they have who had experience, the women to gets whom they try to give 'enough." "H For it is the gold-digger, thinks y his most acute analyst of the secies, who doesn't know what

"The woman who works for her oney often and quickly gets enough," she pointed out. "Using fenough' simply in the financial sense, I know many women who are satisfied with what they have fr

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"How much in actual figures is and motion pictures of 'Gentlemen sive cars; if a car will take you from one place to another, what he work of the million?"

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nancial value. The dramatizations some woman friend might be wear- the correct thing for her to have by a dark-haired

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

She Does not Undertake to WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS Say, However, How Much

and I needs where your husband, and to protect your old age?"

"Oh, yes," smiled Miss Loos, "and I needs write would be inappropriate and fear that a letter would be embarrassing. I now than the result of the case in New York, or French dresses in New York, or French dresses in New York, or French dresses in Paris—and I really don't want the Russian crown joweis!"

Then she became more serious. "Enough for me is simply the chance to enjoy leisure." she explained. "I want to travel. I want to travel. I want to see and hear the best plays, the most open and har the best plays, the most open and hear the best plays, the most open and hear the best plays the most open and hear the best plays the mother? I feel sure that she has urged him to bring me, but going without an invitation from a young and persons and hotel rates and taxicab fares in New York, or French dresses in New York, or French dresses in New York, or French dresses, and the proper for me is simply the chance to enjoy leisure." she explained. "I want to travel. I want to travel. I want to fixed my year between New York, Palim Beach, London and Vienna. I want to divide my year between New York, Palim Beach, London and Vienna. I want to lead a civilized life, to gratify my taste of ormal type of invitation. He has urged him to bring me, but going without a more formal type of invitation. He has the selection of the plain to have him yist my family soon. My father visit my family soon. My father with him to make the control of the proper for me to the proper for me to go without an invitation from the case of the proper for me to go without an invitation from the case of the proper for me to go without an invitation from the case of the proper for me to go without an invitation from the case of the proper for me to go without an invitation from the case of the proper for me to go without an invitation from the case of the proper for me to go without an invitation from the case of the proper for me to go without an invitation from the proper for me to go

time to the wise enjoyment of what I have? Americans, it seems to me, are so foolish about moneymaking. They get enough to enable them to have everything within reason, yet still they won't would be wiser not to write a note stop working—they must keep on piling it up. But then, so many of the still then to have everything within reason, yet still they won't would be wiser not to write a note of congratulation.

T IS not really necessary to acknowledge wedding announcements, and, under the circumstances. I agree with you that it would be wiser not to write a note of congratulation.

Following Jack Dempsey, Tex Menken still wears her brown hair in the French twist we adhair in the French twist we adhair

nt in Europe."

"Isn't it true," I suggested, you could not go without an invi-"that some women can never have tation from your flance's mother, enough because, no matter how the hostess of the home you would

I'm more like the man who ob- The situation, demands a gracious served that, after all, he couldn't frankness, and you will be sur eat but one meal at once, or wear prised how easy the matter will one suit of clothes at once, or live be solved. Just say, quite honestly, in but one house at once. I never "Bob, I should love to go to visit have cared for the claborate things your family, but I really wouldn't that money can buy. Because of the want to go without having a direct perfectly well known carelessness invitation from your mother, perhaps that is one reason I have world than to go. Will you do never had any particular valuable that?" Don't be a bit worried

"Anyway, if I had a necklace often has to be done! worth \$5000 which I liked, I I am sure that it is just careless-

GOOD FORM What Some of the Notables

Is "Enough," for it all Depends Upon the Woman.

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How can I tactfully tell him why I do not go?

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"There are women like that," you hesitate to go before you have agreed Anita Loos, "but I think had an invitation from his mother. cannot get insurance on jewelry; should like nothing better in the about doing this, dear girl, for it

Of New York Are Wearing

combed straight back from her forehead. A huge pink flower is polsed on her left shoulder. Across her chair is flung a wrap of black velvet bordered by ermine. Miss Elder is clad in white chiffon cut with a V decolletage and banded by rhinestones. She wears orchids on her left shoulder and, like Mrs. her chair is flung a wrap of black walker, chooses a wrap of black trimmed in ermine.

Crepe frock of gray, and accenting the velvet collar was a one-inch brimmed hat of black felt.

Street and evening clothes are equally acceptable, a custom that appeals strongly to all of our of members of my profession, we you will ask her to invite me, I Walker, chooses a wrap of black brimmed hat of black felt. trimmed in ermine.

The opening of "And So to Bed" attracted an audience, conserva- night, we recognize Mrs. Robert a Chanler and catch a glimpse of Miriam King seated at one of the tive, correctly frocked and of

Beauty That Doesn't Fade

By Lucy Lowell.

Dropping in at Pierre's last week sweetness written by Robert Inger-

forth, it seems to me, everything

triguing to discover that Miss MacKellar wears no jewelry. Her wrap of silver lame is collared by white fox and edged with emerald green velvet.

In the center box above the ball-room floor at the Actors' Equity Ball we catch sight of Ruth Elder, sitting with Mayor and Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Walker wears her hair combed straight back from her formulation of the complete.

Passing through the gate at the close of the Yale-Princeton game was Mrs. Joseph B. Frelinghuy-sen, wife of New Jersey's former Senator, clad in a gray tweed ensemble. An unusual feature of her costume was the loved—this would be the thing she must have to make her life to a woman than beauty. It

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ture will be polished better and more speedly if rubbed the

Seen by a Window Shopper

Evening Gown for Brunette Nothing could be more striking for the brunette than an evening gown of geranium pink velvet. th a cape of the same. Of co velvet is transparent. A self toned flower trims the gown and the cape is lined with salmon pink

Steel Reads and Black Felt Very new indeed is a hat o black felt, trimmed with steel beads, both large and small. The beads form a pattern upon the crown that is most striking.

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"S URPRISING, isn't it?" said the other quietly. "Reale had seen things, you know. A man who travels picks up information." He nodded toward the epitaph. "He got that idea at Toledo, in the cathedral there. Do you know it? A slab of brass over a dead kingmaker. Porto. "It is quite clear to you gentleover a dead kingmaker. Portocarrero. 'Hic jacet pulvis cinis
et nihil.' I translated it for him:
the conceit pleased him. Sitting
here, watching his strange funeral, I wondered if 'pulvis cinis
et nihil' would.

was a ' indle of papers. He took

"The lawyer spoke dispassionateJames Ryan Reale," he began.
"The lawyer spoke dispassionately, as though expounding some
hypothesis, but there was that in
his tone which made Connor wince.
"Your father, my dear young
lady, was one of these dupes many
years ago—you must have been next words proved. "A week ago a very clever burglary was committed n my office; the safe was opened, a private dispatch box The girl's face grew hard.

"So that was the of these dupes dupes in the years ago—you must have been at school at the time. He became suddenly a poor man."

The girl's face grew hard. forced, and my papers ransacked. must do my visitor justice"-he she said slowly. bowed slightly, first in the direction of Connor, then toward Jimmy lawyer repeated gravely. "Your persons who know little or nothing about this subject. It is sur-

to secure a sight of this will." scarcely-velled charge, and if he since died, neither of them sisted of white arsenic and a number of herbs which were without

as he unfolded the document in his hand. "I will formally read the will and opened."

The girl listened as the lawyer began to read. Confused by the legal terminology, the endless repe-

titions, and the chaotic verbiage of the instrument, she yet realized as the reading went on that this last will and testament of old Reale was something extraordinary. There was mention of houses and estates, freeholds and bonds . . and all the residue of any property whatsoever and wheresoever absolutely" that went to some-

gather. Once she thought it was to herself, "to Francis Corydon Kent, Esquire, or the heirs of his body": once it sounded as though this huge fortune was to be inherited by "James Cavendish Fairfax Stan-nard, Baronet of the United Kingthe ninth baronet of that name was a person of questionable character. Then again it seemed as if the legatee was to be "Patrick George There was a doggerel verse in the will that the lawyer gabbled through, and something about the great safe, then the lawyer came to an end. In the conventional declaration of the witnesses lay to Angel.

a sting that sent a dull red flush "I can

to Connor's cheek and again pro- cried helplessly," nothing, nothing. voked Jimmy's grim smile.

nere, watching his strange funeral, I wondered if pulvis cinis
the will is not so clear. I will explain it in a few words. We letthe vestibule. In Spedding's hand are yourselves. Frankly, it is a competition between the dupes, or his place with his back to the the heirs of the dupes, who wer granite pedestal and lost no time ruined by my late client, and the men who helped in the fleecing."

The girl's face grew hard.
"So that was how it happened,"

with it.

cancer at all.

Monday, Dec 5.

KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640kc)—7:30, Gienn Edmund's orchestra 8:15, Radio-otrial; 8:30, Gamut mala quarret; 9, Music Box hour: 10 program; 11, pro-gram; 12, orchestra.

f. New York (491m-610kc) — 6, f.; 6:15, string quariette; 6:30, Na-al String quariette; 7, S. S. Van ein an interview with wilbert New-1; 7:10, Air Frolics (WSAI, WGY, 1); 7:30, A and P. Gypsies (WWJ, AI, WOC, WHO, WHO, WDAF, WGY, N); 8:30, General Motors hour WJ, WSAI KSD, WHO, WOW, WJ, WSAI KSD, WHO, WOW, WJ, WHO, KSD, WGY, 10, Vin-Lopez's orchestra (WHO, WOW).

"That is how it happened," the "and say that nothing was taken father's fortune was one of four and practically nothing disturbed. great fortunes that went into the coffers of my late client." The prising to see how many persons are ready to stake their lives upon the prescriptions of old women, Indians, quack doctors and gypsies. that the object of the burglary was formal description of Reale seemed Secure a sight of this will."

Jimmy was "nerturbed at the bility. "The other three have long of the back of a family cook book for several generations. It continues the back of a family cook book for several generations. It continues the back of a family cook book for several generations.

moved it was only with the object leaving issue. You are the medicinal properties. It was the arsenic which produced the effect, of taking up an easier position in sole representative of the vic-the chair Not even the shocked time. These gentlemen are—let us older it grew, the browner and more tattered the paper became, the eyes of the girl that looked appealingly toward him caused him any apparent une lines.

"Go on," he said, as the lawyer granite column, "contains the for
"The world little for"The column, "contains the for"The column paused as though waiting for an tune. The safe itself is the inven- fatal cases of this disease. If the public could but know the pain, don. He was quietly amused. tion of my late client. Where the disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and misery produced by so-called home remedies for disfigurement and disfigureme He knew very well now who this lock should be are six dials, on considerate burglar was. "By copying this will the burglar alphabet. The dials are ranged or burglars obtained an unfair advantage over the other legatee or legatees."

one inside the other, and on one been cured by home remedies and the recipes of old Indians and side is a steel pointer. A word of gypsies is utterly unreliable. Often the condition treated was not legatees." The stiff paper crackled noisily turning the dials so that the let-

afterwards explain it to such of you as need the explanation." Spedding resumed.

He stopped to wipe his forehead, for in the energy of his explanation he had become hot. Then he resumed-

"What that word is, is for you to discover. My late client, who had a passion for acrostics and ruzzles and inventions of every kind, has left a doggerel verse which he most earnestly assured me contained the solution.

He hande a slip first to the girl and then to the others. For a moment the world swam before Kathleen's eyes. All that hinged upon that little verse came home to her. Carefully conning each word. as if in fear of its significance es-

Krud. 12. orchestra.

Krud. St. Louis (545m-550kc)—8. Young People's hour: address. "Be Not Ashamed of the Testimony of the Lord." Rev. J Frenz. music program.

KWK. St. Louis (224m-1280kc)—6:30, from WJZ: 8:30, Berger's orchestra: 8:50, M. C. Haworth: 9. planist: 9:30, steel guitar; 10. studio wrogram; 10. music program; 11. Garavelli 8 night ellis. "Here's a puzzle in language old. Find my meaning and get my gold. Take one Bolt-just one, no

Fix is on behind a Door. Place it at a river's Mouth Take some Leaves and put them whole

In some water in a Bowl. I found this puzzle in a book From which some mighty truths

were took."
She read again and yet again,

"I can make nothing of it," she

The lawyer read;—
"Signed by the above James Ryan as his last will and testament (the word thief after James ment (the word thief after James whole of his fortune depends."

"It is, with due respect to my late client, the veriest doggerel," orchestra.

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What Kaneas City (370m-810kc) — 6.

Air School: 7. Russo's orchestra: 7:30.
A and P Gypsics: 8:30. General Motors whole of his fortune depends."

What Was York (491m-610kc) — 6. WEAF. New York (491m-610kc) talk: 6:15, string quartette: 6:3

Help Hired by the Hour

Our best to solve some of the problems. Each household is a law At times when there is to be comunto itself, though many of the problems are universal. A new and intricate aspect of the problem is that of the business wives, so-called and keep house at the same time. To turn the key on a clean house

order and then leaves. The wom-an's position gives her half a day off each week and the man puts the house in order during as many hours as it requires on that after-noon. He cleans silver, brasses, washes windows, cleans rugs, pol-

Housekeeping must be rearranged to suit business hours. This is where help by the hour counts. The help can be had in the very early morning from 5 o'clock on, and even on Sunday.

Women have long felt that a maid was the only solution in the way of help, but those who have athe general houseworker into the Houseworker into the sunday.

To turn the key on a clean house in the worning and returning in the evening and returning in the evening to find a willing and efficient helper for an hour or more is to be an up-to-the-minute housewife. Laundry is not the problem that it was formerly. We dress differently, and the old-fash-ioned washerwoman has followed with the sunday.

Way of help, but those who have athe general houseworker into the way of help, but those who have athe general houseworker into the tried male help are convinced that discard. The efficient help by the they are just as good. One practical housekeeper has employed a colored man for the past seven years, and her household runs as amoothly as an electric current. The man comes for an hour every morning. He helps put the house in order and then leaves. The woman's position gives her half a day with help by the hour, we have the house in content and press them off while awaiting dinner, or just after, once a week. We can do many little things like this at odd moments if we must.

With help by the hour, we have the house orchestra: 8:30 Rory's game (KDKA: WHO. WOW WSE): 8. Valush dies (KDKA: 9. Mediterraneans: 10 Sumber music WLIB. Chicago (300m-980ke)—10:30, or contents; 6:30. Avaiton chat: 6:40. Thies orchestra: 6:30. Avaiton chat: 6:40. Thies orchestra: 7:30. Maurice Lucas orchestra: 8:30 Rory's game (KDKA: WHO. WOW WSE): 8. Valush dies (KDKA): 8:30. Econie Laddes (KDKA): 8:30. Econie Laddes (KDKA): 9. Mediterraneans: 10 Sumber musice with the content of the properties of the content of the they are just as good. One prac- hour, male or female, will wash

WGN, Chicago (416m-720kc) — 6:35, Drake ensemble: Blackstone quintet, 7:30, A and P Gypsies; 8:30, music pro-gram; 9:30, studio program: 10:10, studio program.

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8:30 P. M. - General Motors Fam-

9:30 P. M .- Moon Magic. 10:00 P. M. - Vincent Lopez and

ily Party featuring an hour



Princess Matoaka, daughter of the Indian chief tomboy in her own language-because of her love of Powhatan, was playing in the "long house" of her rough play. She rushed up to the runner, her father's tribe on the banks of the James River, Vir- brother, who made his way to the Indian braves ing back. The workmen had disalped d, the outer door was closed, and the commissionaire had retired to his room leading from the restricted to his room leading from the restrictions. The commissionaire had retired to his room leading from the restrictions. The restrictions are retired to his room leading from the restrictions.



runner's story. "The white captain is caught!" he ambushed Indians, at a signal, had t cried. Then he told the story of his capture. Two arrows at him. Smith, thrusting his Inc hundred Indians, hidden in the woods, had watched front of him, slowly retreated toward his Capt. John Smith, from Jamestown, the new settle- he slipped in a bog, and the Indians got him ment, as he landed with an Indian guide from a should they do with him? "Kill him! boat in the river.



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PROBED—The last Thursday and shortly before they are to be harvested. Blanching by boards permits closer planting and therefore a larger crop to the acre, but the amount of lumber required its distribution over the field, etc., is considered by some growers to close a rearrangement and are furnished by the bride. As this rule aried in some cities by the raide aring boards appears to the brides mains boundeness to the raide sending boutonnieres to the large entry and the groom ordering the bouquets of the brides by the bride sparents should have the expense of church decorations in all cases.

AUGUST S—Celery requires fich, moist, soft soil, preferably muck soil, to attain its best qualities. Blanching generally consists of banking earth along the rows of plants or putting boards alonging the plants are nearing maturity than the provent the same plants are nearing maturity than the plants are nearing maturity than the plant and shortly before they are to be another scale and shortl

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

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OWNER—As the fences are on your ground they belong to you and you may take them down it you wish.

SUBSCRIBER.—The party who hot the dog may be liable for its value. It would depend on circumstances.

DEAE—Police of the city of St. Louis do not derive their office from the United States Government. They are paid by the city of St. Louis. Practicing law was no occupation of the person asked bout.

O. P. W.—Distance for frame suiding to be from building line would depend on the nature of the building, its location and restrictions in your deed, or on record if any. Consult Building Commissioner's office, City Hall.

T. R. A.—All meats shipped into the State, or out, are United States Government inspected. The State exercises general supervision over all Missouri slaughter houses, but this does not include State inspection of all meat sold.

DUMB.—What you ask about is not against the law in Illinois.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be constituted. Discovering the supervision of public interest only will be constituted.

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C. P.—For oily scalp, powdered blearbonate of soda, two drachms, cologne water, one pint; mix and apply to hair and scalp night and moning.

MRS. R. P.—Some preparation of codliver oil and fron, in tablespoonful doses three times daily after meals may prove more fattening than the yeast, although there is no objection to taking both.

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of codiver oil and iron in table-spoonful doses three times daily after meals is perhaps better than what you have been taking, al-though both may be taken to admilane in acute gastritis. Taking a tablespoondful of milk of magnetia in a teacupful-of hot water before meals should afford some relief. Diet lists are mailed on regiest if sent with stamped, addressed envelope. vantage. The breasts are likely to develop and enlarge to the exrequest if sent with stamped, additional envelope.

A. P. D. READER.—It is highly stripable under the circumstances to consult a physician for diagnosis and treatment. He would have the greater advantage of making thorough examination, to give proper advice. The duration of the period is abnormally long, is

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Boiled Bread Pudding.

Cut open a good-sized baker's

loaf of bread a day or more old; pour over it a cupful of water and

the same of skimmed milk. Let stand for a half hour, drain and

squeeze it dry. Mash all the lumps with a silver fork, add three

ounces of finely chopped suet, a

quarter cupful of sugar, a cupful

of seeded raisins, a beaten egg. a

cupful of rich milk, a teaspoonful

of vanilla, a saltspoonful of salt,

a tablespoonful of chopped sugared

orange peel, or citron, and a little

grating of nutmeg. Pour into a

outtered pudding mould, cover

tightly and boil for two hours.

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D. B. Wolf, 29, 5196 St. Louis.
W. E. McClanahan, 15, 7245 Molier,
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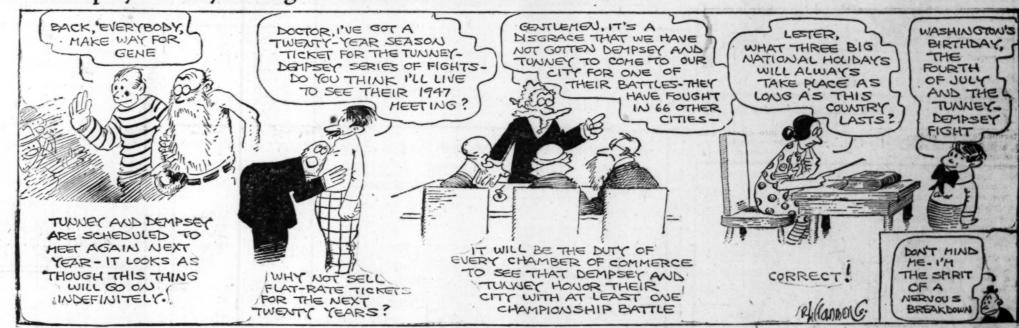
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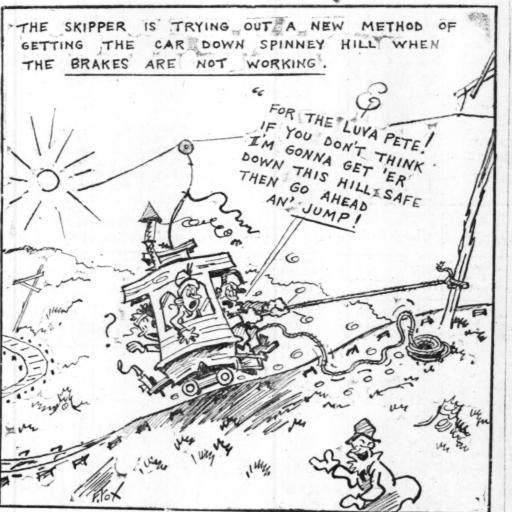
ISN'T THAT PROVOKING ? He's telling her where the map is and she can't hear him! Of all things! Now what can she do?

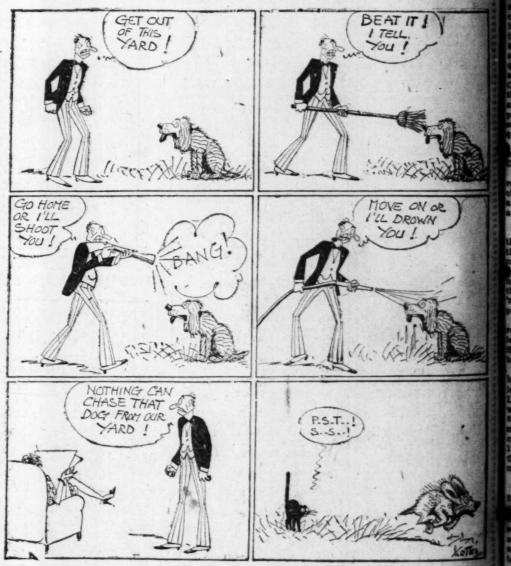
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FOR FLORIDA, TO PLAY GOLF



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